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STRUGGLE OVER

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Chairman Carter of the National The Indiana delegation was one of the first to reach the convention hall. Among Committee Calls It to Order at 12:20 O'Clock.

THE GREAT AUDITORIUM IS CROWDED TO SUFFOCATION WITH A BRILL-IANT AUDIENCE.

There Never Has Been a More Glorious Day for a Great National Gathering.

EMPORARY CHAIRMAN FAIRBANKS' OPEN-INC ADDRESS WAS CHIEFLY ABOUT TARIFF AND COLD STANDARD.

In Session Just Ninety Minutes and Adjourned Until 10 O'Clock Wednesday Morning.

to be thickly dotted with the members of

creasing numbers as the confusion and ex-

citement increased, the trained veterans of the country's great dailies, as cool as

To the north of the press seats is the

The big men in the councils of the States

were slow in coming. Chairman Carter of the National Committee was about the first

trotted back and forth on the officers' plat-

form, conferring one minute with Sergeant-at-Arms- Byrnes, and the next with Capt.

Michael O'Malley, who shone resplendent in

east-choice seats. Maine, Colorado and

middle section, so that the States in which

Mark Hanna, the great McKinley boss,

moving spirit in all the vast machinery

ladies, many of them

gates, were seated here.

a brand new uniform.

more impressed those in the the fourth estate. They flocked in in in nvention hall than the lack of interest in the proceedings—the lack of enthusiasm, of

All that was accomplished was the inaug- though it were only a ward meeting. uration of a temporary organization, and a burst of tariff and single gold standard space allotted for the distinguished guests. oratory from the corporation lawyer who | 15 runs along the whole north side, but

the convention was called to order at was not entirely filled. Quite a good number served as Temporary Chairman.

meet again at 10 a. m. Wednesday. This afternoon the various committees

are meeting.

The harmonies of a string band in the balcony of the great Auditorium Building to arrive. He looked a little worried, as he sounded out the first warning this morning that the National Republican Convention was soon to begin the deliberations upon which the eyes, not only of this coun

Just before 12 o'clock the inevitable rush try, but of the civilized world, are centered. The notes rolled up into the rafters of the vast inclosure, echoed among the va
The alternates sat where they pleased on either side of the reservation for delegates, but of course the latter were grouped in cant chairs rising tier upon tier on all sides, coquetted with the flags of many nations States. Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania were one behind the other in front on the

Those who were then in the building were New York were in the same order in the too busy with the details of the work before them to enthuse. They were the corps the fights are to occur are well up in front of mer with whom the Sergeant-at-Arms in good places to do battle. has surrounded himself to help him keep in order the great assemblage.

came in with the rush and not a cheer greeted him. Dictator though he is and the The hour for the convening had been set for 12 o'clock and it was not until consider. which is moving toward the nomination of ably past 11 that the delegates began to McKinley, no one appeared to notice him. Congressman Grosvenor was right behind him. They sat down in Ohio's seat and arrive. They came in slowly at first through the southern door and scattered themselves had little to say. singly and in twos and threes in the chairs directly in front of the chairman's plat-

enthusiasm in the assembly. It was cut and dried. Men struggled to get in as they do in a street car. Alger of Michigan strode pant enthusiasm of the rooters who were down the aisle to the seats of the Wolverines cheering and fighting for the favorites in and not a cheer rent the air. Barnes and Bliss of New York came in together and the hot corridors of the hotels. They there was little comment. Even Teller of were silent and subdued, giving no presage Colorado, backed as he is, by the rampant of the scenes that were to follow. silver men of the West awoke no echo in

Within the hall, in the variegation of the hearts of his followers. soloring which had been hung from the It seemed a one-man convention in its roof and from the balconies, there was assembling, as it has in all the prior manip-the inspiration to a wealth of oratory and that one man is unable to magnetize men accustomed to the personality of confiagration of patriotian. such men as Grant and Blaine and Garfield

Without, on the wide-paved streets, could and Arthur. be heard the tramp of thousands as they A full hour and a half before the gavel surged around the wide walls, and then there came at times the strains of martial for them, forming the pit of the hall. They

three of the nineteen who elected Kerens National Committeeman. They entered at 11:20 o'clock and found the space reserved the first of "De Ole Man's" friends to arrive. He bowed to the other Missourians

J. Walker of the Third District and J. G.

Grems of the Fourth District. They are

and took a seat at the end of the alsle. The Missourians are close to the end of the delegates' space, near the Clark avenue en-trance of the Auditorium. They are considered among the best seats in the build-ing, almost in front of the Chairman and

the early arrivals were General Lew Wal-lace and "Uncle" Dick Thompson. The latter astounded his friends by declaring that he was now for the gold standard. When he reached St. Louis he talked for silver, and until to-day it was not known that he had flopped.

What brought about the change the vet-

egan Indianian would not say.

His sudden switch was taken as indicating the bent of the convention, and the confidence of the gold men grew in proportion.

When the music played again it began to stir the blood in the veins of the men who had yet been cold and silent.

Cornelius Bliss rose to change his seat from one row to another. In his hand he held a flag on which the face of Morton

A feeble cheer fluttered over the New York delegation and then died. There was silence for a time, save for the hum of a vast assemblage in conversation, and then the band broke forth into one of Sousa's

soul-inspiring marches. But even that couldn't liven things up much until Tom Platt came. The Pennsylvanians espled him first and Mat Quay's

Its Troubles Are Internal.

and studiously "adorned with Horation points and Virgillian passages."

men caught up the applause.

He stood chatting a moment with Col.
Dick Thompson and then retired to the New
York delegation.

He stood chatting a moment with Col.
We real oratory and its semblance let the bin compare the address of Depew at the World's Fair, with the brilliant poet ora-

as well walk around the ring. He needs no pacemaker. McKinley is Napoleon and POOR GEN. TORRENCE.

McKinley is everywhere, his name on every tongue. Big bosses and little bosses; delegates North, South, East and West, all are for McKinley. Here and there is one who declares for Reed or Morton, but it is only perfunctorily. Underneath they are for McKinley. McKinley's ploture is everywhere. I suppose there have been more pic-tures of McKinley printed and scattered

And still it is safe to wager that if he was And still it is safe to wager that if he was to drop out of existence, political or otherwise, this week, there are not a hundred men outside of those especially interested in his election, and the photographers, who would retain a clear recollection of how he looks. His face is pudsy and almost expressionless. The most commendable feature is that he is clean-shaven.

The Man With a \$10,000 Overcoat Hauled Into Court to Pay \$44,-000 Building Contracts.

Joseph T. Torrence, the millionaire Chicagoan who wears a \$10,000 overcoat to proect himself from the lake breeze, is in

wise, this week, there are not a hundred men outside of those especially interested in his election, and the photographers, who would retain a clear recollection of how he looks. His face is pudgy and almost expressionless. The most commendable feature is that he is clean-shaven.

But there are none of those marked lines in the face, like the surgence on a new silver dollar, clear, definite and marked, that to be conce looked at makes a brain impression never to be forgotten, an impression methas the faces of Caesar, Washington, Webster, Lincoln or Napoleon.

And why is it that McKinley the man above all others must be made President of American Republic in this anno domini 1887. American Republic in this anno domini 1887 that it will take but one ballot to nominate him?

It is not because he is a Napoleon. Organizer Hanna did that for him.

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"Delegates from other customers that he has assured them he is for gold From other sources we are assured he sonly for a straddle, and will evade a gold declaration if possible. To be plain about this matter, we will keep the screws upo Mr. Hanna until he defines his position of the convention defines it for him."

When Mark Hanna, the new dictator, we asked for an expression of opinion, or least a reply to Mr. Platt's strictures, scowled, started to say something and the abruptly dismissed the question and the questioner.

Then he douged back into his payare room just in time to escape a crowd of befraggled looking McKinley men who had been dozing and nodding in the ante-room.

This policy of silence on the filancial plank adopted by Hanna has also be ye as-joined upon his associates. Even the fruscious Grosvenor would say nothing rowave, which is a certain indication that his has been muzzled.



C. W. FAIRBANKS OF INDIANA. The corporation lawyer who was made temporary Chairman of the Republican Con-

Quay, as usual, was silent and quiet in the tion of Henry Watterson, made on the

ront row of Pennsylvania's men.

And so it all went on with increasing urbulence as the added thousands came tumbling and pouring into the building. When Charman Carter arose to call the convention to order, so great was the noise the building.

The aisles were filled with people ushing and crowding to their places. Byrnes' deputies were so numerous that they actually interfered with each other in

their efforts to obtain order.

Senator Carter finally succeeded in makin

GOV. JOHNSON'S IMPRESSION. This was true of them all. There was no How the Convention Looks to a Great Criminal Lawyer.

The scene at the opening is enlivening and impressive. Our architect has done

The auditorium reflects credit upon St. Louis genius and enterprise. Every part seems perfect for convenience and comfort. The exterior presents no striking points of beauty, yet within there is something of the The exterior presents no striking points of beauty, yet within there is something of the grand in the harmony and symmetry of arrangement. The larger grows the nation the larger becomes the national conventions of the larger becomes the national conventions.

surged around the wide walls, and then there came at times the strains of martial music as some marching club, proud with their gay caparisons, moved by in step to the first comers, some of them sweltering under the broad sombrero of the Southwest, some were wrapped in the New England linen duster, all of them resplendent with emblazonings of gilt and scarlet across their ceat breasts like the tinsel of a circus band wagon.

The warring elements that met at Chimber of the first comers, some of the Southwest, some were wrapped in the New England linen duster, all of them resplendent with emblazonings of gilt and scarlet across their ceat breasts like the tinsel of a circus band wagon. tering themselves through the aisles in the party likewise, and have since he search of their State banners, and, their to the decline. In lieu of the imperia

cats having been found, gasing about, ing, who compined in himself many infed with the sense of the portentousness of their parts in the history about to be asset. The first Missouri delegates to enter the facile and ypuble Depend, pross

Instead of the Illustrious Garfield, replendent in diction and full to overflow

ing of thought and sentiment, we have Foraker, whose chief characteristic for admiration is a zealous rush of thought and Dantonian gift of "action" in gesticulation. And so on I might run ad infinitum in noting the absent ones and the new ones in their places—in the grand old party. The contest, with such leaders, roused an There is a soldierly appearance on all sides in so far as action is concerned. Every one seems to realize that their duty is simply to obey orders. I was present in the convention at the nomination of Greely over Adams, and really there was more serious contention and aroused enthuslasm, accelerated circulation, than is aparent or I believe can be made apparnt at any sitting of this convention

Speaking or oratory, I am afraid there will be in neither conventions any such splendid exhibitions in that line as were heard through Dan Dougherty, Tom Pat-terson and Bourke Cochran in the two conventions where Cleveland was nominated.

the larger becomes the national conventions.

There is a notable increase in attendance upon this convention and the last held in St. Louis that nominated Cleveland and the visiting crowds is greater here to-day than during the memorable Chicago convention, where the fight of the Titans ended in the nomination of Garfield. But there is something lacking in this collective body.

The warring elements that met at Chicago in the struggle for supremacy brought out the highest powers of the human intellect. There has been no such exhibition of splendid oratory since and there never the spendid oratory since and there never the fight of the ritans and the spendid oratory since and there never the fight of the struggle for supremacy brought out the highest powers of the human intellect. There has been no such exhibition of splendid oratory since and there never the fight of the fight of the spendid oratory since and there never the fight of the fight of the ritans ended in the nominated of the struggle for supremacy brought out the highest powers of the human intellect. There has been no such exhibition of splendid oratory since and there never the fight of the fight of the ritans ended in the nominated of the fight of the ritans ended in the deepest laid schemes of political managers and defeats the strongest and ablest candidates for high offices. In later times leaders of the Republican party could defeat in convention the greatest of modern comming the fight of the most illustrious men of the most tillustrious men of the most tillustrious men of the respectable show of opposition.

The specific of a ritans ended in the secret of the popularity of so many of our great political leaders. Clay, Douglass the secret of the popularity of so many of our great political leaders, Clay, Douglass the secret of the popularity of so many of our great political leaders, Clay, Douglass the secret of the popularity of so many of our great political leaders, Clay, Douglass the secret of the popularity of so many of our great polit Blaine and others. He has not the splendid military record of a Grant. And yet he records a historical precedent at St. Louis rivaling both Blaine and Grant. The great leaders of the Republican party could defeat in convention the greatest of modern commoners, but they cannot make even a respectable show of opposition to a man who has never made a great speech, whose military record extended not beyond the regimental roster, who is the author of no great law

There is no opportunity in the Republican a great speech, whose insultant convention of 1886 for any such an exhibition. Of course, there are the wild record extended not beyond the regiments record extended not beyond the regiments rester, who is the author of no great largoster, who is the author of the projector of no great largoster, who is the author of the allowed principall as the author of a measure (a tariff bill) so obnoxious to mark the condemniation of the ablest me of his own party.

tioned.

They did some 344,000 worth of work and were paid but 314,000.

The contractors

LOOKS LIKE MORTON.

Tom Platt Says He Has Received More Favorable News From the Man With the Barrell.



DURING CONVENTION WEEK

Will offer very special bargain opportunities which can not be described, and at best only briefly quoted, which delegates and visitors to St. Louis seeking substantial souvenirs will find it very profitable to investigate.

Colored Silks. The greatest bargain opportunities in Woven and Printed Novelty Silks ever	Second Floor.	Washable Wrappers and Shirt Waists.	Dress Goods. Note These Bargains. About \$ 900 yards All-Wool		Wash Goods. Rasement Salesroom. 200 pieces 30-inch PRINTED	Lace Department: Special Convention Bargains in main conter asse.	Notion Department. Sample Quotations Taken at Random. "B. H. & M." Volveteen Binding.
	Skirts, well made and full width, equal to any \$2 skirt offered; this week	Complete assortment of Washable Percale and	About \$,000 yards All-Wool French Challie, the very best goods imported, elegant styles, 5 and 6 color printing, 60c quality; this week, very	22¦c	stripes: also, Linen Color ef-	175 Ladies' White Embroidered Yokes, former prices 750 and \$1.25, this week	"S. H. & M." Velveteen Binding. 2 inches wide, 5 yards, best quality, worth 35c, This Week
xtensive range of 5 and 6 color	Homespun Separate Skirts, all made extra wide, with deep hem, made up in the best possible manner; this week	Lawn Wrappers, good quality, slegant styles, well made, full front, Watteau back, Bishop sleeves, value \$1.50; [This week	About 2,500 yards All-Wool Satin Stripe French Challie	-	75 pieces 38-inch IMPERIAL BATISTE, styles and colorings equal to Foreign goods, regular price 15c yard. THIS	97 Ladies' Lace Yokes, all new styles, reduced from \$5 for this week to	worth Sc. This Week (pound)
solor grounds, magnificent qual- ty, actual value 75c, this week, More than 6,000 yards of 27-inch Figured India Silks, in navy, brown; mode, green, wine and black grounds, choice printings, worth \$1.00, this week	150 Fine Black Figured Brilliantine Separate Skirts, full width, finished seams, velveteen facing, all very desirable patterns, would be good value at	A most attractive assort- ment of Extra Stylish Lawn and Percale Neg- ligee Gowns, correct fash- ion, superior quality, ex- clusive designs, regular value \$2.00; This Week	About 2,500 yards All-Wool Satin Stripe French Challie, the best goods made, light and dark grounds, extra choice designs, 5 and 6 color printing, have sold for \$5c; this week	31c	WEEK	320 yards White and Butter Color Net Top Point de Venice Lace, 14 inches wide, 65c value, this week at.	Sheffield's Tooth Paste, worth 25c, This Week
than 4,000 yards 24 and 21— the Printed India and Velour Orient Silks, very high art nd extremely choice printings, breaden figures, Jacquard, Perlans and kindred ideal crea- tons, heretofore \$1.25\$ and \$1.00, his week the prices extra spe- al	arate Skirts, beautiful lus-	Just received 25 dozens very choice and up-to-date	Week	33c	This week	Handkerchief Dept.	Rosaline, This Week (box). Dr. Pray's Ongaline, worth 50c box. This Week
	velveteen facing, really worth \$10; this week				50c quality, This week	196 dozen Ladies' All-Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroid- ered, in white and colors, regu- lar 75c and 50c qualities, this week	Recamier Face Powder, worth 50c box, This Week
000 yards of this season's ost artistic creations, such as	Lot \$20 Black Brocaded \$12.50 silk Separate Skirts, very wide; this week	An Extensive Line of Ladies' Washable Stripe Lawn Shirt Waists, correct sleeves, white detachable collar; This Week will be a Specialty at	About 1,800 yards 46-inch Black All-Wool French Serge, extra superior dye, magnificent value at 60c; this week, the price only	46C	white and tinted grounds, extra choice styles. This Week at the Popular Price of	White Spreads. 5 cases Full-Sise Crochet Quilts.	This Week (per bottle) Pure Glycerine, two ounces, per bottle
lans and High Art Paris Nov- lties, early season's prices 2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50, lyided into two lots, this	Separate Skirts, stylish patterns; this week		More than 4,000 yards of 40- inch Silk and Wool German Novelties, 46-inch All-Wool Fancies, 50-inch All-Wool English Tweeds and Scotch Cheviots, regular values \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00; this week	62c	South Aisle. 500 Ladies' and Men's 26	always sold at \$1.00, this week 15C the price	Jean Artaud's celebrated Paris Ex- tracts, all leading odors, worth 40c ounce, This Week (per ounce)2
	latest style, price until now					3 cases Extra Large Size Crochet Quilits, hemmed, good value at \$1.50, this week the price	The latest Extract, "Negla Bouquet," worth 40c, This Week (per ounce)
Second Floor. A Sweeping Mark-Down.	Upholstery Department. Third Floor. A WEEK OF CUT PRICES.	Linen Department. 4000 Pillow Cases, 45x36, equally as good as Wamsutta. This week at the very special price. 121c	White Goods Dep' 100 pieces Striped Lawns, former price, 7½c; this week	410	Men's Furnishings. Timely Low Price Offerings. More than 100 dozen Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, double	Ribbons. Here's the difference between cheap Ribbons and Ribbons that are cheap.	Parasols. All this season's goods. 22-inch Plain White China
lain and Fancy Milan id Hats, reduced from \$5.00	100 large size Porch Pillows, lown filled, separate cretonne sover, actual value \$1.00; his week.	2000 Cotton Sheets, 54x90, quality	100 pieces Plaid and Striped Lawns, former price, 84c;	50	heel and toe, excellent value, at 25c, This Week a Great Specialty at (pair)	1,000 pieces All-Silk 4 and 5- inch elegant Warp Floral Gause and Fancy Stripe Rib- bons. worth 60c to 75c, this	23-inch Plain White China Coaching Parasols, with white sticks and tassels, worth \$1.10; this week
ancy Straw Braided ts, reduced from \$12.00 \$7.00	A Third-Floor Rug Specialty— Lot only—Best quality, a regular \$3.50 Smyrna Rug; his week.	2000 Cotton Sheets, 54x90, quality equal to Wamsutta, actual value 50c, 34c This week, each	this week	oc	More than 50 dozen Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, fancy slik embroidered fronts, double heel and toe, cheap at 30c, This Week a Low Price Feature at	Special in Black Ribbons. 350 pieces 50c and 60c values in All-Silk Double-Face Satin 25C	22-inch Plain White China Coaching Parasols, Dresden handles, superior quality, worth \$1,50; this week
tancy Basket Straw tas. reduced from \$10.00	0 Japanese Rugs, choice patterns, priental colorings; his week. \$7.95	regular 124rc quality, this week	50 pieces Fine India Linen in Checks, Stripes and Lace ef- fects, former prices 15c and 20c; this week	_9c	More than 150 dozen Men's Fan- cy Silk Club Ties and Club Bows, a special purchase for Convention Week Sale, regular yalue 50c, This Week the Price	and elegant Taffeta Ribbons, this week. 1,000 pieces 4-inch All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, with fine cord edge, in all colors, regular 50c	22-inch White China Para- sols, with heavy ruffle, nat- ural handles, cheap at \$1.
19	5 Japanese Rugs, choice patterns, Oriental colorings, lize 6x9, price extraordinary; \$5.75	600 dozen 25c Turkish Towels, This week	60 pieces Persian Lawn, former price, 35c; this week	23c	Only	Lot high-class 10 inches wide Fancy Chameleon and Mono- tone Effects, worth up to \$1.50,	23-inch White China Silk Parasols hemstitched ruffe. C1 S
ts, reduced from \$15.00	606 Bamboo and Sead Portieres, worth \$3.76;	2 cases 58-inch German Damask, worth 65c, this week	30 pieces Imported Figured Piques, former price, 40c; this week	27c	More than 75 dozen Men's Best Quality India Gauze Shirts and Drawers, sell everywhere for 60c, This Week the Price Will Be (each).	Red, White and Blue Decoration Rib- bons, in all widths, at popular prices.	stylish handles, artistic creations; this week
new line of prese Fans, 5c to 50c	Estimates furnished for all kinds of Shade and Drapery Work. Walls covered with Capestry. Old Farniture Recovered, Dress Boxes and Turkish Couches made to order.	1 case 68-inch Best Quality Bleached Damask, worth \$1.00, this week	20 pieces 68-inch French Organdy, former price, 60c; st this week	39c	More than 100 dozens Men's French Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, extra fine quality, re- enforced seats, regular \$1.00 quality, Convention Specialty, at	Ribbons made into loops, bows, ro- settes and sashes in the most artistic cashion.	Lot of 350 22-inch Coaching Parasols, in light and dark silks, stripes, figures and checks, former prices, 35.50, \$5.00 and \$4.50; this week all reduced to

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

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demnation of the people of the entire country at the ballot box, a measure born in herence and support of the great manufac- | Shades of the Immortals of 1880, who made

secret of the unprecedented condition is in great part "the measure"—the outrageous tariff bill McKinley's work is to be rewarded. 'Not for great and heroic action is he to be exalted over all other Republican leaders and made President of the greatest nation on the earth, but because he did what the heretofore slightly protected industries of the country required.

He championed for these interests. He forged the party way in advance of its former position. It was no longer a cry former position. It was no longer a cry for protection necessitated by war-no longer a levy for war expenses, no longer incidentally to revenue. A bold dash in behalf of protection for protection without

To the manufacturers, "Put more money in thy pocket." And the protected interests reply. They say that Mr. Hanna com-menced the McKinley campaign three years menced the McKinley campaign arree years ago. He commenced to organize the forces as you organize a great army. He represented the "interests" and McKinley was the "hero." Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was the sum raised. The chairman of every county committee was chairman of every county committee was interviewed. Easy to moid opinions, you know, under such circumstances, lacked by such potent influences. What a power brains and money are when they so hand in hand! During the organizing another factor looms up—gold, g-o-l-d, as the voluble-tongued guardsman of the Vanderbilt railroads puts it. No depreciated currency will do to pay the coupons on the The crowd was made up for the most part. rency will do to pay the coupons on the bonds of the New York Central. Must have

The crowd was made up for the most part bonds of the New York Central. Must have to co-1-d. You cannot purchase Mariborough House with silver at it to 1, Oh, not Oilty plausible, sleek, good-eating and good-talking Mr. Depew.

And how naturally the two interests run together. They are twins—Siamese twins—and Hanna in the lead capturing the gold interests. Leaders did not see nor find out what work was being done in behalf of the "protected" interests—McKinley the exponent—unit Hanna was too far in the lead to be defeated. Then they began to arouse and attempted to stem the tide.

No wonder Platt cursed. Call him what you will—politician, schemer, boss, etc., he has got brains and political sagacity and has won in far more fierce contests than McKinley has.

The truth is that McKinley is the plastic man long since selected for use by the "protected interests" and the gold interests of the country. Therein is the secret of his "popularity" to the contests that where the why and he wherefore of his "popularity" the contests that wherefore of his "popularity" to get beyond the police force and the why and the wherefore of his "popularity" the force and a speaking aco ticketless.

exalt the rich and oppress the poor; lastly, a human freedom and the indestructibility nan who dares not to-day announce in of the Union and in the succeeding years clear, ringing tones what he means by grandly heroic in thought and action car-"sound money" and is willing to accept a momination first and indorse any platform that may be evolved by the scheming, arbitrary, demagogical tactics of Warwick changers" in your whilom consecrated tem-I am of the opinion after all that the cessors! CHARLES P. JOHNSON.

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American people without a parallel now with in for unto a favor the moment, for it is aready were then been favor that the choice of the third in the property of the format and we considered the school of the convention with a Talk About Tariff and Sound Money, and the property of the format and we considered the school of the convention with a Talk About Tariff and Sound Money, and the property and the propert

New York Tribune

To interpret the sentiment of the Republican party as to the Presidential nomination.

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In every thought and aspira-

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nandal policy that was in the be t interests of the American people! Look at its aute-ellum currency record! Consider its headling to the currency repetered necessary of the exigency of war; and, later, its effort to infinite the currency in a time of seace by the issue of greenbacks. Witness ts opposition to the efforts of the Republican party to resume specie payments. But party to resume specie payments. But r short years ago it declared for a re-n to the old discredited State Bank cur-

The Republican party has not been unfriendly to the proper use of silver. It has always favored and favors to-day the use of silver as a part of our circulating medium. But it favors that use under such provisions and safeguards as shall not imperil our present national standard. The policy of the Republican party is to maintain both gold and silver as a part of our circulating medium, while the policy of the free coinage of silver leads to certain silver monometallism. It is an immutable law that two moneys of unequal value will not circulate together, and that the poorer always drives out the better. (Cheers.)

The Republican party, desiring fairly to secure a larger use of silver, pledged itself in favor of an international agreement. Harrison, true to the pledge of the party, took the initiatory steps and invited an international monetary conference at Brussels, at which the subject of an international colnage agreement was ably and profitably discussed. The Democratic party was also committed to international bimetallism, but when it came into power the work which had been so auspiclously begun by the Republican party was abandoned. It was so absorbed in its efforts to break down the McKinley law and empty the treasury that it had no time to promote international bimetallism.

Those who profess to believe that this Government can independently of the other

metallism.

Those who profess to believe that this. Government can independently of the other great commercial powers open its mints to the free and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, when the commercial ratio in all the great markets is 30 to 1, and at the same time not drive every dollar of gold out of circulation, but deceive themselves.

and at the same time not drive every doilar of gold out of circulation, but deceive themselves.

Great and splendid and powerful as our Government is, it cannot accomplish the impossible. It cannot create value. It has not the alchemist's subtle art of transmuting unlimited sliver into gold, nor can it by omnipotent flat make 50 cents worth 100 cents. As well undertake by a resolution of Congress to suspend the law of gravitation as attempt to compel an unlimited number of 50-cent dollars to circulate with 100-cent dollars at a parity with each other. An attempt to compel unlimited dollars of such unequal value to circulate at a parity is bad in morals and vicious in policy. Sound thinkers upon the great question of the currncy know from the beginning of the experiment how miserably and certainly it would fall. The commerce of the country would again be thrown upon the sea of uncertainty and the specter of want would continue to haunt us for years to come.

Upon opening our mints to the independent free coinage of silver foreign credits would be greatly curtailed. More than this, there would be a certain and sudden contraction of our currency by the expulsion of \$620,000,000 of gold! and our paper would be withdrawn and domestic credits would be greatly curtailed. More than this, there would be a certain and sudden contraction of our currency by the expulsion of \$620,000,000 of gold! and our paper and silver ourrency would instantly and greatly depreciate in purchasing power. But one result would follow this; enterprise would be further embarrassed, business demoralization would be increased, and still further and serious injury would be inflicted upon the laborers, the farmers, the merchants and all those whose welfare depends upon a wholesome commerce.

A change from the present standard to the low silver standard would cut down the recompense of labor, reduce the value of the savings in savings banks and building and loan associations, salaries and incomes would shrink, pensions would be cut in two, the beneficiaries of life insurance would suffer; in short, the injury would be so universal and far reaching that a radical change can be contemplated only with the gravest apprehension.

A sound currency is one of the essential instruments in developing our commerce. It is the purpose of the Republican party not only to develop our domestic trade, but to extend our commerce into the uttermost parts of the earth. We should not begin our contest for commercal supremacy by destroying our currency standard. All the leading powers with which we must compete suspended the free coinage of silver when the increased production of silver forced the commercial ratio of silver above the coinage ratio of gold. Shall we ignore their ripened experience? Shall it be said that our standard is below theirs?

You cannot build upon the changing sands of the sea.

A sound currency defrauds no one. It is good alike in the hands of the employe

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A sound currency defrauds no one. It is good alike in the hands of the employer and employer; the laborer and the capitalist. Upon faith in its worth, its stability, we go forward planning for the future. The capitalist erects his factories, acquires his materials, employs his artisans, mechanics and laborers. He is confident that his margin will not be swept away by fluctuations in the currency. The laborer knows that the money earned by his toll is as honest as his labor and that it is of unquestioned purchasing power. He likewise knows that if requires as much labor to earn a poor dollar as a good one; and he also knows that if poor money is abroad, it surely finds its way into his pocket.

We protest against lowering our stand-

pocket.

We protest against lowering our standard of commercial honor. We stand against the Democratic attempt to degrade our currency to the low level of Mexico, China, India and Japan. The present high standard of our currency, our honor and our flag will be sacredly protected and preserved by the Republican party. (Applause.)

There are many and important questions requiring the enlightened and patriotic judgment of the Republican party. A pan-American commercial alliance was conceived by James G. Blaine, and the highest motives of self-interest require us to accomplish what he had so well begun. (Applause.)

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The Monroe doctrine must be firmly upheld; and the powers of the earth made to respect this great but unwritten law. There can be no further territorial aggrandisment by foreign governments on the West-

can be no further territorial aggrandizement by foreign governments on the Western continent.

Our devotion to the pensioners of the nation was never more emphatic nor more necessary than now.

The Republican party believes in the development of, our navy and merchant marine until we establish our indisputed supremacy upon the high seas.

The struggle for Cuban liberty enlists the ardent sympathy of the Republican party (applause)—a party which has given to liberty its fullest meaning on this continent. We wish to see a new republic born on Cuban soil greet the new century whose dawn is already purpling the East.

My friends, the campaign of 1896 is upon us. The great questions for debate in the august forum of the United States are free trade and free silver against a protective tariff and sound money. As we regard our homes and our honor, our happiness and prosperity, and the future power and majesty of the Republic, let us dedicate ourselves of the restoration of a protective tariff which shall be genuinely American, and to the maintenance of an honest standard of value with which to measure the exchanges of the people. (Applause.)

A distinguished Republican has said that

THE WIND-UP.

Mr. Fairbanks' speech was utterly tame. The Temporary Chairman is ordinarily expected to strike the keynote of the convention, but in this instance the speaker's re-marks were so dull and pointless, and detion, but in this instance the speaker's remarks were so duil and pointiess, and delivered in such humdrum and indistinct manner, that neither the delegates nor audience were enabled to enthuse.

Dr. Depew sat silently watching the Indianian's attempt at oratory, fanning himself the while and probably thinking how different it would be were he up there instead of Fairbanks.

Toward the end of the chairman's remarks there was a tendency to guy him slightly. Men yelled uproariously when they had not heard a word and talked meanwhile among themselves.

Judging from the character of the speech Mr. Fairbanks is better suited and more accustomed to making speeches in the interests of corporations in small court rooms rather than to a large body of men in big halls. It, however, will doubtless accomplish its purpose, which is to furnish Mr. Fairbanks with credentials to the swellest and most exclusive corporation club in the country, namely the United States Senate.

Mr. Fairbanks' effort was a machine speech for a machine candidate in a machine convention.

There was no opposition to Fairbanks, and at the close of his speech Chairman Carter announced the subordinate officials of the convention as elected by the National Committee. They were elected.

At the close of Fairbanks' speech Lamb of Virginia offered a resolution that the convention be governed during the temporary organisation by the rules of the last convention.

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convention be governed during the temporary organisation by the rules of the last convention.

Lamb of Virginia moved call of States for members, general committees and that all resolutions relating to platform be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. Adopted.

Senator Teller's name, when read, was cheered in some parts of the hall.

When Delaware was called Addicks arose and asked to have his delegation placed on the call, but it was passed.

When Webster Flanagan's name was called many delegates asked "What are we here for?" quoting the Texan's famous remark.

Henry Cabot Lodge's name brought a flutter of flags which the Bay State men had tied to their canes. When New York was reached John Raines and William Sutherland wer complimented, and Edward Lauterbach got a voiley.

The mere word "Ohio" was inspiration for a cheer. Gen. Grosvenor's name was applauded, and "Foraker" evoked a quick build of sharp cheering.

Lol. Perry Carson, the black oak of the Potomac, whose black face and white mustake neder a drab sombrero, six feet and a half from the floor, makes him the most consplctious colored politician in every convention, was neglected, but his colleague, Andrew Glesson, a worshiper of Blaine, we given a laughing cheer.

Amouncements of committee meetings were shouted from the platform. Powell Clayton of Arkansas offered a resolution and asked that it be read, but Chairman Carter said that could be done only by unanimous consent and Grosvenor objected.

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CONVENTION ODDS AND ENDS. On the Way to the Scene of a Great Struggle.

Few of the delegations made the march from the hotels to the convention hall. The sun at mid-day became a trifle too torrid to attend caucuses, to do any extra marching. They left that part of the program the clubs, which were composed of the younger and more enthusiastic.

Illinois delegation, escorted by the Cook

County Republican Marching Club, 300 strong, and the First Regiment Band of Chicago, marched to the convention hall from their headquarters, at the Southern. The delegation was headed by the venerable Richard G. Oglesby, who was three times Governor and twice United Senator from Illinois. By his side was ex-Gov. Joseph

Governor and twice United Senator from Illinois. By his side was ex-Gov. Joseph Fifer.

As the procession passed through the streets to the hall it was frequently cheered by the enthusiastic crowds that thronged the sidewalks. The marching club was uniformed with silk hats and Prince Albert coats, and each member carried an umbrella. At the main entrance to the convention hall the members of the marching division divided, forming a long wall on each side of the walk, and with uncovered heads saw the delegation safely landed. The Ohio delegation started from the Southern Hotel at 11 o'clock, the Cook County Club of Chicago and the Illinois delegation leading the way. The Blaine Club of Cincinnati, 300 strong, acted as escort to the Ohio delegation. The club members gathered four abreast, all wearing high white hats and carrying alternately by rows red, white and blue umbrellas.

Mark Hanna headed the delegation in a gray business suit and a weather-beaten straw hat. The crowd cheered along the route of march. Mr. Hanna was supported on either side by Gov. Bushnell and George Cox. Then came Gov. Forsker and Dr. Gordon together and they were followed by Gen. Hickenlooper.

CHEERS FOR GRANT.

His Marble Bust Sets Old Soldiers Aglow With Enthusiasm.

An object of interest in the Convention was given a prominent place in the rear of the space allotted to the delegates. As it faced the chairman's stand the marble it faced the chairman's stand the marble features seemed to be overlooking the old soldiers in the hall and hearty cheers greeted it.

Many of the delegates who are here to nominate McKinley were also in the convention at Chicago and were members of the loyal band of 306 which stood by Grant for thirty-six trying ballots.

Among the grizzled men who applauded the bust of their old commander with especial fervor was ex-Gov. L. A. Sheldon of California. He was one of the 306 at Chicago and is in this convention pledged to support U. S. Grant, the son of his father, for second place on the ticket.

Quay's Final Coup. with which to measure the exchanges of the leople. (Applause.)

A distinguished Republican has said that good authority that Senator Quay has at

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> Lawns! Dimities! From 8 till 9 o'clock we will offer 100 pieces Scotch Lawns, worth 6/2c, at. 150 pieces American Organdies, white grounds, choice patterns and colorings, value for 12½c, Sale Price

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Silk Umbrellas!

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Lodge's Gold Campaign.

"De Ole Man" Was Tardy.

Max Pracht's _ rowess.

More Room for the Press.

despondent, but READ THE PRICES we are making on Dry Goods while you are in town. The country is safe while such Bargains are to be had.

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Even if your choice should not be nominated, do not be

WEDNESDAY OC BARGAINS. New Belts. 25c BROADWAYSWOOTHER OF FRANKLIN AVENUE

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Fine Leghorn Hats, daintily trimmed with chiffon, roses and algrettes, the essence of stylish headwear, \$1.98 Nobby Sailors in rough and fancy braids, also Milan and Panama Mitts, 12 inches long, go at braids, slik and velvet bands,
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Mitts. 150 dozen Pure Silk Mitts, 10 inches long, worth 20c per

pair,

135 dozen Pure Silk

WEDNESDAY BARCAINS. Men's Furnishings.

500 Gent's Fine White and Figured Plque and Duck Vests, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00, Wednesday Bargain...... 200 dozen Gents' Fine White Dotted Swiss and Silk Puff Bosom Shirts, worth \$1.75, Wednesday Bargain

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS. Lace Curtains and Lace Bed Seis.

\$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains \$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains

Muslin Underwear.

Drawers, deep hem and tucks, regular 29c goods, 40 dozen Gowns, best muslin, good lace and embroidery trimmed, actual value 79c, go at.....

last definitely decided upon his course of action in the convention. According to this report he will allow himself to be placed in nomination and his friends to vote for him down to and including the Pennsylvania delegation, but that after this vote shall have been cast he will, as Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, rise and change the vote cast for himself for McKinley. McKinley's friends claim, however, that their candidate will have received sufficient votes to insure his nomination before the Pennsylvania vote is reached. platform and the delegates, obstructing the view and making it extremely difficult to catch the drift of affairs.

Many of the correspondents vigorously protested at the arrangement which put them clear in the rear, beyond even the visitors on the floor, but the protesta availed nothing. A Kentucky Souvenir.

175 Fancy Feather Fans, enamelied and 33c stick,

800 Feather Fans, span-gled and paint-ed, engraved and enamelled 50C stick, worth 98c

engraved stick, worth 50c.....

Samuel J. Robert, editor of the Lexington (Ky,) Leader, brought with him a present which comes from the Young Repullcans of the Ashland district, a gavel made from an ash tree on the old Henry Clay farm near Lexington. Col. Roberts turned this gavel over to the Kentucky delegation, who, through Judge Dennis, presented it to the convention. Senator Teller, Dubois, Representative Hartman and other free silver men were conferring earnestly. To ex-Senator Platt of New York, the man who walked out of the United States Senate with the majestic Conkling, as a result of their breach with Garfield, belonged the distinction of receiving the first demonstration of the convention.

California and Alabama Clash. California and Alabama clashed early in the procedings. They were seated in the same division. There were not enough seats to go around. The South would not give way and the men from the Pacific Slope were equally obstinate. The difficulty was compromised by placing a number of ad-ditional seats in line.

Detective Corps on Guard.

As he walked down to take his place with the New York delegates he was recognized and cheered by the surrounding delegates and there was a considerable echo from the galleries. Mr. Platt moved around into the center aisle next to the Ohio delegation, and the Ohio men joined in the cheering to the New York leader. It was known that Gov. Morton had yielded to the importunities of his friends to agent second place on the ticket and the air seemed charged with a feeling that the ticket would be McKinley and Morton. As soon as the crowd began to gather Chief of Detectives Desmond and ten of his men came over from the Four Courts. The detectives from other cities will also keep an eye on the delegates and visitors generally who throng the Auditorium to protect them from crooks, who are liable to get tickets to the hall. In the excitment of a national convention people with valuables are likely to overlook any danger, and this is where the professional crook likes to get in his work. Lodge's Gold Campaign.

The campaign for a gold platform which the Massachusetts men have systematically waged for twenty-four hours under the leadership of Senator Lodge was pursued on the floor of the convention. Lodge and his aides, Murray, Crane and Curtis Guild, all betook themselves among the doubtful delegates and poured argument and persuasion into their ears.

They have a detailed list of every doubtful man, whose conversion may be possible, and they are training all their guns on hesse wavering people. They have a tower of strength among the colored delegates in Dr. Courtney, she young negro Harvard graduate from Boston. To him has been delegated the duty of whipping into line the uncertain negroes, and he is doing his work while the convention is forming.

They Cheered Blaine's Name. The first outburst of general applause during Mr. Fairbanks' speech followed the mention by him of the name of James G. Biaine. The delegations from Maine and New York stood up, cheered wildly and hurled their hats in the air. The demonstration lasted about three minutes.

An Historic Chair.

The chair in which the Chairman sat was the one occupied by Senator Quay when he called the Minneapolis Convention to order four years ago and the gavel was made from a piece of oak in the original Legislative Hall of the State of Missouri.

Boss Filley was slow in getting to the big Convention Hall. His tardiness was explained by an advance guard, who said "de ole man" was busy putting the finishing touches, on the Twelfth District contest, which is to be founght over again before the Committee on Credentials. Ex-City Treasurer Foerstel, who is an alternate on the unseated delegation, said on his arrival that additional documents had been prepared to show that Comfort and Frank had no claim whatever on the Twelfth District seats. He showed a copy of a brief prepared by Attorney Selden P. Spencer, who is to make the argument before the committee. If Filley succeeds in seating Parsons and Uthoff he will seek to have Kerens ousted from the National Committee and himself elected.

Filley came to the hall in a carriage and looked very much worn when he took his seat. Silver Men Sneered at Fairbanks. It was noticeable that during Fairbanks' speech the silver people from the West, neaded by Senator Teller, took no part in the demonstration. They sat perfectly sient. Senator Teller's lip curied with scorn.

The Missouri Delogation. The Missouri delegation did not elect its representative on the Rules Committee until the delegates reached the hall, Nathan Frank was then selected.

Fairbanks' Tame Effort. Chairman Fairbanks' speech was re-ceived very tamely. There was applause only at rare intervals and then it was notably weak.

CONVENTION TICKETS. In Sets of Threes and Worthless if Not

Used at Proper Time. There have been many inquiries as to the

A New York newspaper was hit hard by Max Pracht of Oregon, just before the crowds filed into the Auditorium. The paper had through some means placed a portion of its Sunday issue on every seat in the press stand and in the space reserved for delegates and alternates.

Pracht, who, pending the invasion of the mob, seemed to be in general charge of the hall, mounted the chairman's stand and ordered the newspaper's advertising matter removed instanter and carried from the building. An army of deputy sergeants-atarms and messengers executed the order of the Oregon statesman with vigor, and the New York newspaper had all of its expense and pains for nothing. ickets. The tickets are in sets of three for each

The tickets are in sets of three for each day, one for each session.

The question most frequently asked is when the different sessions will be held. It should be understood that there are not necessarily three sessions a day. At the conclusion of a session the hour of reconvening will be announced.

Should there be only two sessions in a day the third ticket will be worthless.

A person cannot leave the hall and get back again during the same session.

KIRKWOOD R. R. ELECTION. Edgar A. B. Haynes Succeeds Dr. Pitman as President.

The St. Louis & Kirkwood Electric Railway has at last elected a President to succeed Dr. Pitman and Vice-President F. E. ceed Dr., Pitman and Vice-President F. E.
Niesen both resigned.

At a meeting held Tuesday, Edgar A. B.
Haynes was elected President, Edward S.
Rannalis, Vice-President; George L. Bd.
wurds, Treasurer; and George W. Taussig.
Secretary, the two latter being re-elections.
This election will have no effect on the
management of the road, as it is under
leass to the Meramec Heights Scenic Railway Company for twenty-five years.

PANEL-WORKER'S VICTIM. A Guileless Illinoisan Fleeced Out of

Morkers house on North Seventh street.

Jennie McFall, Ida Wagner and Harry Baldwin were arrested, suspected of complicity in the larceny. The McFall woman took sick in the Central Police Btation and was sent to the City Hospital, where it was said she was suffering from brombitis.

THE STRUGGLE

STREAMS OF HUMANITY EDDIED

THROUGH THE STREETS.

GO UP from the street the band played in its repertoire. At intervals a cry would go up from the street, what's the matter with Reed?" Then this from the baloony. "He's all cight." And then in a great burst of sound, triumphant, voluminous came the final response in the litany: "Thomas B. Reed!" And then in a great burst of sound, triumphant, voluminous came the final response in the litany: "Thomas B. Reed!" And then in a great burst of sound, triumphant, voluminous came the final response in the litany: "Thomas B. Reed!" And then in a great burst of sound, triumphant, voluminous came the final response in the litany: "Thomas B. Reed!" And then there was the parade. Your Uncle Filley was on the bills to muster his forces and show his strength in the loads of belief of old whice as many people as at noon.

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into the German's head.

As a result, Fritz' baid head Tuesday morning resembled an astronomical chart, with all the stars in the heavens, their orbits and satellites mapped out on the shining background in tracings of scratches and blood.

Frits is the night watchman at Werdes Bros. 'tailor shop at 40 Market street, and was sitting in the open door Monday night watching the political situation when Brinkman came along with a jag he had accumulated at several stations on his route.

Brinkman had a can and handed it to Fritz and told him to get it filled with beer. Frits thought he was taiking politics and paid no attention.

He got a warrant Tuesday charging Brink-

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Lot 1, 69c. Lot 3, \$1.49. Lot 4, \$1.89

KILLED HER STEPCHILD

A Southeast Missouri Woman Accused of an Awful Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., June 18.—In the Mississippi bottoms, thirty miles east of here, Nanie Everett, so verified reports say, was foully murdered by her step-mother, Mrs. Lary Everett, Sunday. In a fit of anger she Lary Everett, Sunday. In a fit of anger she threw the child in a slough of water and the child's body was not recovered until next day. She denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the child, but neighbors saw a struggle on the edge of the water and the dead body showed signs of violence. Suicide was claimed at first, but when confronted with evidences of murder the woman fied.

A Filley Shouter "Touched." Col. Jim Moore, a Missouri politician and an enthusiastic Filley shouter, was "touched" for a 155 gold watch Monday night at the Laclede Hotel. The thief escaped.

SECRETS SOLVED.

Men Hunting for the Gold Mine of

Great Discovery That Is Bringing This Boon to Many Sufferers. Story of One of the Lucky Ones.

worth more than the richest gold mine that ha-been discovered.

What is the secret?
Keep your bowels open.
Almost every known disease is caused by an irregularity of the bowels. Constipation is the first source or the attendant symptom of nine-tentis of all illness.
To cure constipation, to make the liver lively, clean out the bowels, prevent seer stemach, stop-poisonous gases, purify the blood, kill disease germs in the system is to keep the body and mind in good health.

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More Room for the Press.

The arrangements for the press have caused the committee having this in charge no end of worry, but finally, after a vast amount of scheming, all deserving applicants were given seats.

There were first allotted to the press 418 seats. Then 48 additional seats were made by the introduction of additional chairs at the tables already supplied. As the demand was still unsatisfied 32 more were secured by building little tables for one man at the aisle end of each of the long tables on the southern row of the press seats.

Monday night an additional list of 100 general admission tickets were given out to the press, making the quota furnished the fourth estate ample. WE SELL THE FINEST BRANDS OF A Nuisance of Officials.

A Nuisance of Officials.

Deputy Sergeants-at-Arms were numerous enough to be a nuisance. Nearly every thirdman in the great hall had a Sergeant-at-Arms badge and the crush in the alsies at times was terrific. Instead of remedying matters the multiplicity of deputies only added to the confusion. When a delegate would enter from twenty to fifty deputy sergeants would pounce upon him to ascertain where he hailed from that he might be directed to his seat. The greatest confusion always attended these assaults on the part of the deputies, and the pushing and crushing that ensued would be paralyzing to the comfort of everybody in the immediate neighborhood. M. Stachelberg & Co.'s, Columbia Dome,

Poor Press Arrangements.

The arrangements made for the press were not satisfactory to the working news-paper men. Most of the seats were too far from the speaker's stand and were too low to give the necessary vantage. The small arms of messengers, serges, at-arms and officers of the conventi-pletely filled the space between

over the all was the magic spell of mind, must now sending a thrill of mark that spirit through every fibre of the being; now soothing as a mother's slumber song. Down the street in ceaseless cadence, just the content of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the content of the treet in the fibre of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the content of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the content of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the content of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the street in ceaseless cadence, just the street in ceaseless cadence, just the street of the street in ceaseless cadence, just the street of the str

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GOLD IS THEIR COLOR.

The colored man and brother is fo ad. Silver is too white. Gold harmonizes better with him, and since the monizes better with him, and since the Presidential nomination is settled in advance the gold standard men are the vance the gold standard men are the aforesaid paper while waiting for his sup-

after two or three days' chase, the elusive barrel was surrounded Monday night. The round-up occurred in the headquarters of the Massachusetts delegation. Two-thirds of the colored delegation. Two-thirds of the colored delegation. gates met there and resolved that the single gold standard, with the word Dispatch Convention work. The morning

so long as it saves him from counting the product as the daily Post-Dispatch. ties on his return trip. Doubtless, if the silver men could afford it, the colored man and brother would hold another meeting to-night and declere for bimet-allism. For, like the man who got drunk the day after signing the pledge, the colored delegates "Ain't bigoted about this thing." But, being the only bidders,

the gold men have cornered the market. We congratulate the colored delegates. We congratulate the gold managers. We re than all others, we congratulate nest men of all parties at this clear Niew of gold standard plutocratic poli-

A BAD YEAR FOR BOSSES.

Mr. Filley has company in his misery He is not the only boss dethroned. Boss Quay went to Canton and prostrated himself. Boss Piatt, who would not go to Canton, has been humiliated, if not destroyed. Boss Clarkson is bowled down. And in Ohlo Boss Cox has to wear the loudest checked trousers he can and to keep up appearances.

was once as much a boss in Illinois as profit for the East in the gold standard any boss in any State. He went down and in protected monopolies. That is before the McKinley tide. The once im-pregnable Harrison machine was from the East. recked in Indiana, and Mr. Fairbanks, Harrison's bete noir, controls the Hoosier

In the Democratic party the destruc of the bosses is hot less marked. the downfall of Cleveland bossism is the vent of the year. And the agility with which Mr. Harrity has retired into his hole after proposing to constitute him-self the entire Chicago Convention, has given a dash of humor to a rather seri-

stituted authority. The questions now in issue are vital to them and they pro-pose to settle them in their own way.

THE SUTTER ORDINANCE.

The newspaper reports of the introduction of the ordinance to incorporate the Sutter Conduit Company were incomplete. In setting out section 5 of the proposed ordinance the proposed conditions of arbitration between the company of arbitration petween the company uture applicants for the use of the lits were emitted.

t section provides the cases of the sold and monopoly silver men to "b" Cur

conduit company and applicants for and it remains to be seen who is to suf- WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS pace in the subway, a board of arbitra- fer. tion consisting of a representative of each of the parties, and a third arbitrator to be chosen by these two, shall fix the prices. In default of either or both part-les to select arbitrators the Mayor of the

These provisions of the proposed or linance are a partial safeguard of public right and interest. The ordinance is certainly more acceptable with than without

he arbitration feature. The entire ordinance should be most carefully considered. The first thing to do is to make sure of its validity. With an interesting incident, powerful interests hostile to the entire plan of taking down the wires, it will not do to ignore in any particular the order of the Supreme Court and thus open the way to more litigation and fur-ther postponement of what should be

THE GOLD SCARECROW. In an article on the platforms now be-

ing offered in such numbers, the Chicago Chronicle says: Among all the legion of financial planks which have been publicly proposed for the

St. Louis Convention not one promises to free the treasury from the danger of los ing all its gold reserve by the redemption of legal tender notes. So long as this danger exists our monetary system will be unstable and the business of the country will be sub-

The danger will exist so long as effor continues to maintain the single gold standard. The Cleveland programme of ratiring the greenbacks will never command the support of any great party in non-convertible paper currency for a swers, "Mum?" convertible one it would be found to be, in practical operation, another trick of er money issued on a gold basis must be redeemable in gold on demand: Other-wise it must be a cheat and fraud, whether it be called greenback, treasury note or bank note.

The Republicans pretend that a high tariff will maintain the gold reserve. The experience of the last two years of the Harrison administration sufficiently answers that contention. Then the tariff was high and the reserve low. Nothing can protect such reserves against raids by holders of paper claimed to be releemable in gold alone, but a party and an Administration which will exercise the legal power to redeem them in silver. When such a party and Administration come treasury raids will cease, because gold will cease to be the foot ball of spec

ulators and bond jobbers. CYCLONES AND CONVENTIONS. An illustration of how the Post-Dis patch meets great situations is afforded in the following from the Greenville (Ill.)

One of the remarkable features of the age public, A good illustration of this occurred in St, Louis upon the evening of the great tornado. Jaccard's clock, on the corner of Sixth and Olive, stopped at 5:25 p. m., thereby fixing the time of the storm's fury, and at 7 p. m. the Post-Dispatch was in the hands of the public, containing a fairly accurate account of the destruction wrought thereby. This is vouched for by a Greenville minister, who

"gold" in big letters should go into the papers, every day last week, were echoe The colored man and brother will not so it will be this week. So it will be on every great occasion. Brains, alertness ansist of gold in or paper, banknote or and every modern labor and time saving the people. Treasury note will answer his purpose machine go into the making of such a

The free silver Republicans have made a capital hit in the ironical plank they have drafted for the platform. It reads We denounce as devoid of intelligence and integrity those who demand the coinage of tion or for subsidiary use. We demand the such restrictions as may from time to time congratulate the Republican party. But, Co., Ladenberg, Thalman & Co., and Lazard

Freres,
It is hardly conceivable that these bright men will consent to follow the yellow flag in November.

A few weeks ago the elimination of Boss Filley was deemed impossible. But has yet favored either the Massachusetts isn't he? Smith: A crank? Why, he isn't elimination is nearly always possible in juvenility or the yellow standard in any politics. McKinley himself is subject State that Democrats have a ghost of a Puck. Boss Filley was deemed impossible. But elimination is nearly always possible in to elimination. The American voter sometimes eliminates the man who seems most certain of election.

"Every dollar required for the camand to keep up appearances.

Though never an autocrat, Mr. Cullom John Russell Young. There is great

Neither Harrison, Reed, Peffer nor delegation and is temporary chairman of Hoar will speak to the woman suffrage convention at Grand and Finney. Hap

ading the sidewalk in front of his home affecting to take little interest in the telegraphic instrument near, This is truly Napoleonic.

The nomination of Nelson Dingley for Vice-President would be a pin in Tom Reed. A Maine man put in second place would accentuate the neglect that Reed has suffered.

There is a portrait of Reed on Fourth street upon which great numbers of flies gather. There was a time, not so very long ago, when there were no file

see danger. The silver wave is rolling high and there will be no parting of the waters to let the yellow host go by.

The Iowa cavalcade of white horse may not get here, but we shall expect to see the fair Iowa maiden with auburn hair before the convention opens.

By watching the Post-Dispatch's therful convention weather.

The honest word "gold" should mark the Republican platform and the honest word "silver" should distinguish the Democratic declaration.

The explanation of McKinley's flop from silver to gold is no better than that of Carlisle's change. Bar'ls attract politicians of all parties

ing turned down to make room for Mr. Spreckels, gets a taste, perhaps, of the sweets of adversity.

It is alleged that when Mrs. McKinley mand the support of any great party in addresses a remark to her good husband our politics. Assuming to substitute a now-a-days, he absent-mindedly an-

financial legerdemain. Any form of pap- drive out gold when we know that gold is continually being shipped away

> to Mr. Harrison, and it did her so little good that she may throw one at Mr. Mc-Kinley.

McKinley nominated on a platform not calling for the re-enactment of the Mc-Kinley law would be a victory for free trade.

patch's big thermometer a faithful indicator of the temperature. The American people have sufficiently grown to put away childish things. They

The trend of the colored delegates to ward gold indicates that Tom Platt has

Convention week is a big week for the ewspapers, but every week is a big one with the Post-Dispatch.

that a man could do to keep McKinley from being a failure.

the Hanna garment will partake not of Why, cannot Uncle Filley do reform

It is a month of roses to McKinley, but a month of thorns to several others.

The mulattoes from the South should \$350,000 a year and a fine place in Lancabut a month of thorns to several others. be easily drawn to the yellow metal.

Is it the "protection" idea to basely yield to English financial dictation?

Platt unhappy.

Rhody's Great Show. From the New York Sun.

One of the most attractive and gerial exhibits at St. Louis will be the State of glittering with electric lights, the Hon. D. Russell Brown and the Hon. Charles Warren Lippitt. There have been few more ornamental and impressive scenes; and for the glory of St. Louis it is to be hoped that the police and the milities will be able to restrain the other candidates from wrecking the show.

From the New York Recorder. So far not a single Democratic convention chance to carry.

From the Indianapolis Journal. He: What is the name of your wheel?
She: Do you mean the name the make rives it, or the names papa called it when

telling lies. I never told lies when I was Tommy: When did you begin, Paw?

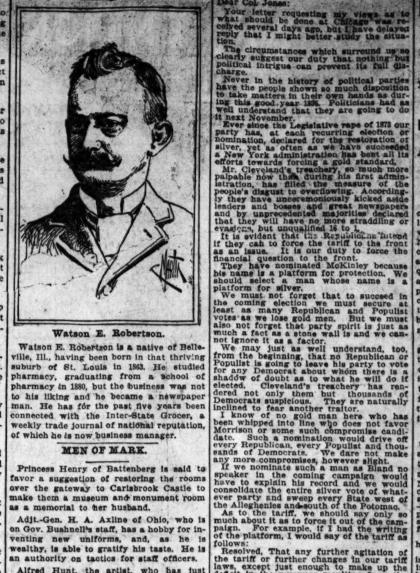
pily the ladies, blessed by nature with the most durable of vocal organs, will not be at a loss for speakers.

Written for the Post-Dispatch. Ise watchin' ob de deligates dat's congregated here, while filerin' notions through my mind to git dem sorter cle'r. Uncle Sylvester Talks.

An' hearin' much about de white objectin' to de black A-mixin' wid de higher race—dey eay it's narrer-lak'

W'y, even dem Republicans is sorter fightin' Of voters who a long ways off is "appler ob de eye."

Dey's all des standin' 'bout in squads, es lonesome I 'ud say,
As mustard seeds dat fin' demselves drapped in a stack ob hay; tells the scramble draw—by place, I'd frum de scramble draw—by for dem to try to



wealthy, is able to gratify his taste. He is an authority on tactics for staff officers.

Alfred Hunt, the artist, who has just fied in England, was noted for his delicate renderings of atmosphere. He was the most unworldly of men and was ever ready to help strugglers. His wife is the author of several bright novels.

The powerful individuality of Signor Crispi throws him into strong relief against the mass of politicians in modern Italy. "Are you a Mazzinian?" was asked of the statesman. "No," he replied. "Are you a Garibaldian?" "No," he replied again. "Then what are you?" "I am Crispi."

The bronze memorial bust of Commodore George W. Melville, which was unveiled the other evening in the parlors of the United Service Club of Philadelphia, is life size and shows the commodore in his uniform, with his medals on his coat. It will be presented to the War Library Museum

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, wife of Senator Brice, has cabled \$1,000 from London, England, to the Western Female Seminary of Oxford, O., her alma mater. The money is a donation to the Peabody library fund. One of the wealthlest helresses in England

timated at about \$7,000,000.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES.

marks at school? Y-yes'm, but I can't show

Ne Plus Utra.-Jones: Brown is a cranl

Forester: What are you doing here in this thicket all the time? Peasant: I am engaged by the notel as the cuckoo, and my wife as the echo.—Filegende Blaetter. "I found a good bargain in men's shoes to-day," said Jorkins, after he had picked everything on the supper table to pieces. "You have better luck than I ever had," retorted his wife.—Detroit Free Press.

Daughter: This plane is really my very own, isn't it, pa? Pa: Yes, my dear. "And when I marry I can take it with me, can I?" "Certainly, my child; but don't tell any one It might spoil your chances."-London Tit

A DEAD SHOT.



THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

of the platform, I would say of the tarin as follows:
Resolved, That any further agitation of the tariff or further changes in our tariff laws, except just enough to make up the deficit in the revenues resulting from the Supreme Court's decision upon the income tax, could only add to the uncertainties of business which the appreciation of gold has created and which is already paralyzing trade in all its departments, and are therefore to be deprecated by every patriotic citizen.

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While I have declined to attend any conventions, State or national, this year, I am more than impressed with the gravity of the situation. Very respectfully.

Fort Smith, Ark, June 14.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



Recently he bought a rope, in which he made a noose, and hung it on his bedpost Visitor: Johnny, do you ever get any good The landlord where he roomed, 609 South Second street, objected and persuaded Schneider to throw away the rope.

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Schneider didn't abandon his desire to die. He selected the railroad yards as a good place, and a moving freight car as the means of his taking on.

It proved very effectual, as when found his head was nearly severed from his body, and the trunk was badly lacerated.

He was taken to the Morgue, where he lay but a short time before being identified. Foreman John Peters of the switching gang and the locomotive crew of Rock Island engine No. 25, which was pulling the train, saw nothing of the desperate man until his lifeles body was found, and it is believed he crawled under an empty box car and calmly laid his head on the rail.

ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Arthur Carrington Killed for Whipping His Wife.

Holly Springs, Miss., June 16.—Saturday evening, near Cayce, James Moffatt shot and killed his brother-in-law. Arthur Carrington, for whipping his (Moffatt's) sister. Carrington some time ago whipped his wife, and wag warned by Moffatt that if the offense was repeated he would kill him. Saturday he whipped her again, and she fied to her father's house for protection. Arming himself with a shotgun Moffatt went to Carrington's house and said to him: "I warned you once that if you ever whipped my sater again I would kill you, and now I am going to do it." He then shot Carrington. Carrington had been married twice, and both of his wives were sisters of Moffatt.

TOASTED THE BURGHERS. ohn Hayes Hammond Sags They Are

His Friends, ajpon, June 18.—A special dispatel Johannesburg says that at a hanque there on Saturday to Burney Barnato Hayes Hammond, the American en

MARY BEIRNE'S PEN SKETCH OF THE PERSPIRING PATRIOT.

INGENUOUS WESTERN MATRONS

A Bright Woman Gossips About a of the Big Men of the Republican Party.

paper writer, who says: "Oh, pshaw, the can's play ball; couldn't hit anything if the tried, so what's the use of their trying t become good, first-class lobby decor atora?"

tramp-looking lot of people it was difficult for the gods to gather together. Here and there an occasional relief from the monotony in the way of one of the white hat clubs.

Col. Swords is the Adonis of the con-vention-tall, distinguished looking-with a most fascinating out to his gray musa most fascinating cut to his gray mustache, He is pursued each of his waking moments for favors, and as he is of the National Committee, supposedly owns one corner of the earth. I would suggest that all of the women delegates who are here—for just what reason I fail to note—apply early to Col. Swords for parmits of all sorts, especially to sit upon the platiform close to the larger political dishes. Col. Swords has indelibly written upon his heart, "Never say no to the ladies."

Mrs. Swords, who is constantly with him, is a charmingly interesting woman, as much interested in the convention as her husband.

The Colone's son, a tall, handsome resolow, will follow in his father's footsteps.

An unusual thing it is for a woman to go into the sanctum of private session of the National Committee, but I simply found a number of well-fed and comfortable-looking men puffing at delicious Havanas (provided by the Citizens' Committee). Most of them were more interested in the curl of the smoke than the deep-dyed eleverness of the other man. The door guard stands on the inside, lucky for him, for the outside has a close resemblance to a Chicago soun kitchen on a cold night, and the mass in watting were looking for equally small favors.

When women place an ear to a keyhole, they are in a constant state of terror lest they be caught. Men point it out as one of the awful trailities of our nature. What then do you think of a large man down on his knees before one hundred admiring friends, one ear glued to the door, while from time to time he gave out interesting morsels of news from the gods inside, to the hungry crowd around? It is an astonishing commentary on the (un)nobler sex.

The bright faces of the National Committee are few.

More lines of disappointment are visible than aught else. Excessive eating and drinking tell a tale for many, too, and the last meeting of the committee was an excellent opportunity to judge their characteristics.

David Martin of Philadelphia, somewhat

German sculptors are making an outcry through the Berlin newgapagers because are. Cadwallader Guild, an American, has been commissioned to model two allegorical figures of the processor upon whom Cambridge University of his own powers, has an interest of the processor upon whom Cambridge University of his youth will be tipped in the boat office building at Magdeburg.

This is the picture of an American processor upon whom Cambridge University of his youth he will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his youth will be nipped in the boat of his you

which dinner might be served to the world at large. Both "Bills" are more or less imaginary.

I do not see any great number of the W. C. T. U. women around the lobby. Never since the earth fell into space was there such a chance for these missionary workers. I wondered last night that even the inclosed electric lamps did not ignite the gin charged atmosphere, and every one looked so happy.

Little squads of men who left "wife" at home, were in a more or less oharmingly vague manner, explaining to their smillingly well-filled friends the beauty of the "gold standard," foreibly imprinting each idea in the patient friend by punctures of the foreinger. What would a convention be, anyway, without drink? How brace up against the monotony without these continued "adjournments?"

These are all matters for the ladies to be mindful of when they are clawing the air and shouting for "rights."

Can they ever elean the Planters' and Southern? Why, there is such an appalling mixture of dirt from Texas to New York that it calls a pallor to Chief Clerk Cumningham's cheek even to mention it. Think of viewing a squad of farmers who glory in their square-toed boots resting amidst the artistic beauties of the parlor suits, so close to the idealised bridal chambers, spitting tobacco juice in the middle of the floor and discussing a preventive of hog choleral. It is a sacrilege not to be erased. But they are delegates, so who cares! The country must be governed on a bread basis.

The wife of the Western delegate is here, she is sui generis, and unhapplly we only see her at long intervals, for she is in such loyous spirits that one must watch her delegates, so who cares! The country must be governed on a bread basis.

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CARLISLE EXAMINED.

Secretary Answers, Under Oath, me Questions About the

ate committee appointed to investigate the recent bond issues examined Secretary Carlisle under oath, those present being Senators Harris, Vest, Walthall, Jones of Newada and Platt.

He did not recall having told Mr. Vest that he (the Secretary) had seen the Fresident, who felt that when the holder of a green-back demanded gold he was entitled to it. It would be no violation of the Cabinet confidence to say that that question never came up at a Cabinet meeting.

The committee decided to hold its next session at the Hoffman House, in New York, on Thureday. The session will be an open one, Among the witnesses who will be examined will be Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont and Francis Statson. Mr. Graves will also be given an opportunity to be heard if he desires.

floors Much Trouble. The Health Department is having a world of trouble with the Ashley building at 1342 North Third street.

Six or seven cases of diphtheria have broken out among the children there and the paratis refuse to move or take them to the hospital. As the situation began to grow serious Chief Sanitary Officer Charles Francia decided to take hold of the matter and settle it at once.

building is being thoroughly fuminated and disinfected.

Dr. Legar Thempson of the Dispensary corps and Dr. Alexander Montgomery of the Senitary Department visited the building and made a thorough inspection of it from top to bottom.

In room No. 37 is the family of John Gywuriss, in which there are five children. Paul, a baby, is suffering from diphtheria. In rooms 68, 68 and 5 the same conditions exist. Sanitary Officer Francis said that he was going to move all cases of diphtheria out of the building if he had to chilst the entire police force and call out the militia. There are several hundred papie-living in the building; so the matter is really sectious.

A MURDEROUS IMPULSE.

orge Semple Explains His Attack on Banker Wyckoff.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The man who shot President Wyckeff of the Bank of New Amsterdam, and then shot himself yesterday, has been identified as George Semple, residing on West Eighty-second street. Sample has always borne a good reputation. It is allered that he has intimated to the police that his deed was the result of a murdarous impulse for which there was ne reasonable origin. President Wyck-off Dassed a fairly comfortable night. There is, however, no probability that either the of Semple will recover.

COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE

anati's Consolidated Newspi Came Out This Morning

In a transition period of politics. The people are doing their own thinking.

They are impatient of any assertion of surprised at the vote of the people. They are impatient of any assertion of surprised at the vote of the people are of the people. They will tolerate no self-con- in November.

The presence of the great Single Taxer in the Convention that is expected to nominate the greatest of all the taxers is

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is wiser than some other distinguished Republicans. She is "not so sure" that the platform should

mometer the press of the country will learn the truth about St. Louis' delight-

Mr. De Young of California, who is be-

It is nonsense to repeat that silver will

Colorado once presented a silver brick

The delegates will find the Post-Dis-

want no more toy platforms. been cutting a watermelon.

Certainly Mark Hanna has done all He who has not touched the hem of

ork outside as well as inside the committee?

The moral effect of the Filley hat has

The mission of Bliss is to make Tom

hibits at St. Louis will be the State of Rhode Island duly caparisoned as a float on Paris is expected to bring another American wheels, bung with banners, containing girl a fortune which will entitle her to be more than one band, a full line of clams, ranked among the richest young women in and bearing, proudly perched above it and clittering with closest lines above it and country. Miss Edith Collins, the ward

The Silvery Tide.

The Name of It.

He Wanted to Know. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Figg: Tommy, I hear you have been

Ise took a stroll around de town an' peeped in each hotel To see how nigger deligates is cuttin' eb a swell. An' to' de Lawd! dey's cubtin' mone dat's worf de talkin' 'bout; An' kinder seems, ef I wus dem, I'd lak' to mozey out!

De bredren frum de Norf, I seed, lak' folks down Dixle-way, Ain't scrough' one-er-nudder much to keep de cuffies gay.

TAR T. HAT

10c Grass Linen at 5c.

Very Best Fancy Damask Back Table Oil Cloth-11-4 yards wide, all colors—everywhere 25c a yard— during above hour (basement) at....

25c Oil Cloth at 10c.

50c Mosquito Net at 20c.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO HANNA'S "CUT-IT-SHORT" PLAN.

THE ORATORS WANT A CHANCE.

Contesting Delegations Also Want an Opportunity to Air Their Grievances Before the Convention.

programme for a short convention will have to be changed. If it is not, a stiff contest will be made against it, thus adding to the possible complications.

Delaware will attempt to head the re-

volt. Texas will follow suit. Sixty Platt men from New York State will assist in the general fight, and the gold standard who have no especial interest in proceedings outside of the platform, will lend their assistance to Delaware and

All they ask is time to have a fair test of strength on the contests disposed of so arbitrarily by the National Committee. The orators, too, are as one against the proposition to adjourn sine die Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

They would be given scant courtesy in

nomination of the candidates for Pres-nt and Vice-President were Hanna's plan to go through.

It seems impossible for it to prevail. The Committees on Credentials and Resolutions will hardly be able to report before Wed-

will hardly be able to report before Wednesday morning.

That would give very little time to consider in the convention any disputed point. It would hardly allow the McKinleyites time to respond properly to the nomination of William McKinley.

But Manager Hanna still adheres to his original plan of getting everything safely out of the way without allowing any dangerous delay.

With the platform disposed of and McKinley's nomination made he would have no objection to the Convention taking its time about the selection of a Vice President.

dent.

But as all the important issues come before this Hanna has to maintain his demand for a speedy adjourament.

It is opposed by other leaders less prominent in this convention than the "new boss," but men with national reputation nevertheless. Their argument is that in his anxiety ac get McKinley safely out of harm's way, Hanna is willing to jeopardize other interests.

ests.
Some of the matters to be brought up in the convention demand time for consideration. State electoral votes are involved in some of the cases, yet Hanna is willing to forego possible advantages in one or two doubtful States by letting the convention take its own time.

Chauncey M. Depew makes the strongest argument against the adoption of Hanna's plan. It would look too much like a cut and dried convention, says the celebrated New Yorker if it should follow the suggestion put out by Hanna.

STATUTE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Vast Interests Affected by the Ruling of an Illinois Court.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 16.-Judge E D. Youngblood of the Illinois Circuit Court has decided one of the most important will cases that has arisen in Southern Illinois The amount involved is \$70,000, and a far-The amount involved is \$70,000, and a far-reaching point of law is decided. A short time ago Jeremiah Taylor, President of the Mount Vernon Bank, died leaving by will the bulk of his property to his stepsons, C. D. and O. M. D. Ham. After the execution of this will, however, he married Mary Farmer, who entered into an ante-nuptial contract with him to accept \$2,000 in cash in lieu of all her rights of dower and homestead. Heirs brought suit to set aside the will. The widow filed a cross-bill, claiming all the personal and haif of the real estate of decedent, presupposing the invalidity of the will, under the law governing the disposition of interstate property. The devisees under the will filed a demurrer to the bills of complainants, which was sustained today. Judge Youngblood held the latter part of section 10, chapter 38, Illinois Revised Statutes, unconstitutional. The complainants appealed to the Supreme Court.

National Jockeys.

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McKinley on Ben Brush, Reed on Ben Eder and Morton en Prince Lief would make a sight never to be forgotten in the great National Derby \$20,000 stake race next Saturday at the Fair Grounds. With Chauncey M. Depew, Mark Hanna, Tom Platt and Joe Manley as judges the race would go down in history as unparalleled in its greatness, stately character and magnetic proportions. The race of a lifetime. Den't miss it.

Dexter Will Issue Bonds.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

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Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentile efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system.



ALL-DAY BARGAINS.

Scrim—Fancy berim, 36 inches wide, 5C designs, worth 10c a yard regularly.

Lap Robes—In latest and most desirable colorings at about haif price while they last—like this:

The 6-quarter Lap Robes, worth 39c Robes, worth 49c sec regularly.

BAERSFULLER

Shades Cloth Window Shades (white only), full 6 feet long, complete, Convention Sale Price.

ON SALE 9 TO 10 A. M.

Fancy Colored Stripes regular-10c a yard—on Main Floor— ring above hour at 10c Handkerchiefs at 5c. Ladies' All Pure Linen White Hem and Men's White Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, always 10c each— Juring above hour at......

BUTTONS 10c

SILK SENSATION!

From Our Great Phoenix Auction Purchase.

Lowest Prices Ever Known! Phoenix Mills Black Brocaded a very good quality, worth 85c a yard, Auction Sale Price Taffeta Silks, 42c Phoenix Mills Bleck Brecoded Gres Grains, an extra heavy quality in newest brocades, worth 98c a yard regularly, Auction Sale Price.



ALL-DAY BARGAINS. Made Suits.

Ladies' Blazer Coat Suits of All-Wool Kersey and of Fancy Tweed Mixtures, skirts extra full, lined throughout and facing of velveteen, another great

ON SALE 10 TO 11 A. M.

Toilet Soap at 1c. 10c White Goods at 5c.

40-inch, fine quality, Victoria Lawn and 33-inch White India Linen, regularly 10c a yard, during above hour choice per yard. 20c Lining at 5c.

Mill lengths, 36-inch Fancy Rushing 5C agrant July Box a yard, 5C luring above hour per yard....... Child's Drawers at 8c. Child's Drawers of best quality Muslin, with worked button-holes, deep hem and cluster of tucks (2 to 14-year-old sizes), during above hour at 19c a Sepair; at 13c and at

20c Sheeting at 121c. Very Best Heavy Bleached yards wide, real value 20c yard during above hour, in Basement at

ALL-DAY BARGAINS.

Hosiery—Choice of a big table of Ladies Black Cotton Hose, worth it a pair. 10C for Wednesday only at 98c Silk Hose at 50c. Regular Made Silk Hose, in black and fancy boot patterns, plain and Genuine "Fruit of the Loem" Bleached Muslin, in mill lengths of 4 to 15 50c basement, per yard basement, per yard Towels—8 bates Extra Good Quafity

Towels—8 bates Towels,

SC size 18x35, worth the each, 5c Convention Sale Price 210 dozen Very 'Fine Strictly All-Linen Hemstiched and Hemmed Huck

ON SALE II TO 12 NOON.

Fruit of the Loom at 5c. Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" I Muslin in mill lengths of 4 to 18 yards each, during above hour, in Basement, per yard 121 Wash Goods at 7c.

69c Belts for 15c. Black and colored Leather Belts and Silk Belts, with leather and silver buckles, in immense variety—from our recent auc-

Fine Curtain Ends at 19c. hoice of 200 Lace Curtain Ends (2 yarding) in Scotch, Nottingham and Frenchulpure Designs—if in full curtains would

121c Dimities at 5c.

25c Curtain Lace at 10c.

59c Gowns at 35c. adies' Gowns of Good Muslin, most ucked and embroidered, worth ce each; during above hour (second 35c oor), at 3 for \$1.00 or each......

\$1.77 worth Granite Ware, 75c. 14-quart Granite Iron Dishpan, worth. 78.

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All the entries that are here are being given far more careful and painstaking attention than is accorded to the average baby. Their grooming, feed and exercise occupy the entire time of at least half a dozen devoted stable followers for each horse. The daily going over the exercise path is noted with most fealous care. The weight and riding of the stable boy is jottled down and along with the time made and the distance gone made the basis of an intricate and sometimes misleading calculation.

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Secretary Aull said he will be disappointed if 20,000 people do not attend Saturday.

He believes it is worth the attention of that
number of people, and that each one who
goes will make it just that much more interesting for the rest.

A race crowd is at any time a pretty sight,
and when one like that expected Saturday
turns out, it is a sight worth going miles
to see. The clubhouse will be full of brightly cos-tumed ladies to a certainty. That fact is assured by the members of the Jockey Club, who are keenly alive to the beauties of the coming event.

BICYCLE GOSSIP.

Frank Howard will not ride for the Cycling Club on the occasion of the interclub road race next Sunday. He has gone out of training and will not race again this season. His brother, Joe, will uphold the family reputation on the track.

The Hodiamont track will be put in good shape right away. Tom Aitken will have charge of the remodeling, and that fact alone assures a perfect job.

Ross Miller says that he is not stale and that his poor showing in the Forest Park race was due firstly to sickness and secondly to a fall sustained at the foot of Nigger Hill on the first lap. It was there that Laing and Howard shook him.

C. Gratiot Cabanne thinks that the Stags can beat the winner of the Cycling Club road race. L. D. Cabanne is a member of the Stags, which very probably accounts for his brother's confidence in their ability to down the best road riding club in the West. Both the Centurys and Cycling Club riders are laying out their plan of battle. So far nothing of material interest has developed. They do, however, say that the Centurys will not make any pace.

"It's all nonsense to talk about any one man winning the road race." said Ross Miller yesterday. "The probabilities are that the whole outfit will hang together until half a mile from the finish and then some fellow who may be a poor road rider will win by virtue of his track sprint."

The successful manner in which St. Louis has invariably conducted her race meets has created a demand for St. Louis cyclists to act as officials at meets in other cities. Kansas Cityans found out that what they did not know about running a race would fill a book, and they acted sensibly in sending for D. W. Bobert to referee their circuit meet.

To-Day's Schedule.

Base Ball Notes.

The Best Horses in the Land Will Run

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Everything Ready—Notes.

There is only one thing now necessary to make the \$20,000 Derby, to be run on Saturday afternoon, a grand and complete success, and that is good weather. The average race patron is a sensitive individual, who cannot stand damp or rainy weather. It dampens his spirits and melts his money and gives him that tired feeling generally, so that, as a rule, the track sees him not if the weather is bad. All other details have

Base Ball Notes.

It may be, as Roger Connor says it is, that the umpires are robbing the St. Louis team, but the accounts of yesterday's game read very much like truthful reports of rotten ball playing.

Any club that makes but one run of twelve hits is not playing ball. That's what the Browns did yesterday.

Oh, no, Meyers is not hitting the ball. He got three hits yesterday.

Douglas is hitting pretty good and while he may not be an outfielder just now any man that can hit his gait will sooner or later cut a figure in the League.

It looks as if Pat Killen of the Pittsburgs is about to take his annual tumble. When he does it's all over with the Pirates and Connie Mack will hear the "vae victis" which has so often sounded in the ears of Pittsburg managers.

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American Oarsmen Royally Received in England.

HENLEY ON THAMES, June 16.-Th party of oarsmen from Yale University, who are to compete at the Henley regatta in the contest for the Grand Challenge Cup, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning from Southampton. They were under the guidance of Mr. Robert Cook, who has coached ance of Mr. Robert Cook, who has coached many Yale crews. The oarsmen were welcomed on the platform by the Mayor and corporation of Henley and crowds of people were assembled about the station anxious to take the measure of the young Americans. Mayor Treadway responded in appropriate terms. After the oarsmen had been introduced to the Mayor and Aldermen and chatted a few moments they re-entered their railway train and were taken to Marsh Mill, where they and their boats were disembarked.

COLORED CYCLISTS.

Will Race at De Hodiamont on June Twenty-Eight.

The colored wheelmen of St. Louis pro-pose to give a bicycle meet at De Hodiamont on Sunday, June 28.
Colored riders from Chicago will com-Colored riders from Chicago will come down to compete and the prizes offered will be valuable.

It will be a great day in the annals of colored bicycle riders.

The L. A. W. does not recognize colored riders and will not admit them to membership. Therefore, there will not be any suspensions for violation of the League Racing Rules.

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The track upon which the races are
scheduled to take place was recently rented
by the Cycle Board of Trade and the Associated Cycling Clubs. As both these organizations are antagonistic to Sunday racing, they would not permit the track to be
used for that purpose was it not for the
fact that the colered men rented it before
the A. C. C.'s or the Board of Trade.

Mr. Wolzendorf, who represents the A. C.

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TO SUCCEED SATOLLI.

Mgr. Falconio Will Be the New Apos

tolic Delegate.

special to the Journal says that Cardinal Satolli has been relieved and his successor

appointed.

Private advices from Rome are to the effect that Mgr. D. Falconio, Titular Arch bishop of Acerenia, will succeed Cardina Satolli as apostolic delegate to the United States at an early date.

SPANISH TILES.

Merchant & Co. of Phiadelphia have published a beautiful, attractive booklet, which they exist, "Overheard," with the sub-title of "Castles in Spain." The book is made up of fac-similes or witter-color stretches. The first page shows some Spanish architecture. The next some cottages at Santa Barbara. Another the Colorado Building at the World's Fair. The alternate pages are printed in brown ink and tell of the different metal tilings, receings, etc., made by Merchant & Co., and used in the buildings pictured on the opposite pages. To anyone who will look at the book-and i think anyone who has an opportunity will look at it and keep it—it strongly conveys the impression that Merchant & Co. is a big concern, with a world-wide business and reputation; that its products must certainly be reliable, and that it must have facilities for the arcention of large contracts in all parts of the country. This was undoubtedly what the book was published for, and it is therefore a remarkably successful effort. It is one of the handsoment advertising Socilies that I have ever some, and it surely dught to prove very street-ine-Castrae America.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A Wash

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Joel Swope & Bros. C. F. Witts Shoe Co.
ck on heel. C. L. Aber & Co.
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C.s on the Track Committee, said that as the track had been rented prior to their lease he could not see how they could inter-

LONDON, June 18.—At Ascot to-day the Ascot stakes, 1,000 sovereigns, was won by M. St. Alary's Ariequin. The owner of this horse, who fought a duel in Paris yesterday and was wounded in the breast, was able to witness the success of Ariequin to-day.

able to witness the successful average and average and be coverty stakes of 10 sovereigns each with 1,000 sovereigns added. Eight ran. The Prince of Wales stakes of 50 sovereigns each, with 1,000 sovereigns added, for 3-pear-olds, was won by the Duke of Westminster's Shaddock.

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FREE SILVER AT 16 TO

The Declaration Will Be Positive and Even the Goldbugs Admit It Is Bound to Win.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—Jame Murdock, a prominent business man and capitalist of Lafayette, who was formerly chairman of the Democratic State Commit tee, while in the city to-day, said that so widespread is the silver sentiment that if the Democrats adopt a free silver plank believes they will elect thir presiden tial candidate. Mr. Murdock, who is the President of a Lafayette bank, is a gold

A prominent gold Republican from Howard County, who was here to-day, said that he had not talked to a single man in Ko-komo, of any party, who would not be

to see a return to the conditions existing prior to 1873.

It develops to-day that some of the free silver people are opposing the selection of W. E. English, a gold man, who was asked by Gov. Matthews to be a delegateatriarge to the Democratic Convention. His financial views are the cause of the opposition, but it is understood that Mr. Baglish will agree to support a silver platform if that is what the Indiana Democracy wishes, and it may be predicted with safety that he will be on the Indiana Galegation.

Then W. Clark of Greensburg, President the Indiana Free Silver League, repulates the statement made by some of the silver men that the State platform to be written by him and D. F. Allen of Frenkfort would not be a straightout demand for the free coinage of aliver at the ratio of 18 to 1, but would simply demand that silver be restored to the position occupied prior to 1873. "It is safe to say," said Mr. Clark to-day, "that if the silver men write the plank, as they undoubtedly will, the ratio will be named; and that those who write it will vie with the authors of the Kentucky and Virginia platforms in making a positive, uncompromising and explicit declaration that will, beyond any possibility of quibbling, place Indiana Democrats and Claude Matthews squarely in line with their fellow Democrats in other States."

FOR BLAND AND SILVER.

Declarations of the New Mexico Demo cratic Convention.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 16 .- The Demo cratic Territorial Convention met here yes-terday. The following financial plank was

"That we are in favor of the free and un-"That we are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold independent of the action of foreign nations, at a ratio of 16 to 1, as the same existed prior to its demonetization by the Republican party in 1873, and we hereby instruct our delegates to the Democratic National Convention to support no man for President of the United States or any platform which is not in faithful accord with these principles, and we further instruct said delegates to vote as a unit on this proposition."

Ble d was strongly indoresed for the Presition."

Resolutions were also adopted fatend an income tax and an amendment
to the Constitution to make it legal; favoring tax discrimination in favor of articles
in the interest of the masses; denouncing
Catron and the Republican Convention at
Albuquerque for silence on silver, and finally denounces A. P. Aism.

Delegates to Chicago were chosen as follows: Antonio Joseph of Taos, ex-delegate
to Congress; M. M. Salazar of Colfax; John
Y. Hewitt of Lincoln; Demetrio Chavez of
Dona Ana; W. S. Hopewell, Sierra; A. A.
Jones, San Miguel, F. A. Manzanares, exdelegate to Congress, was elected National
Committeeman.

percal to The Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, June 16.—Don Dickinson's in Carefully laid plans are likely to be knocked out. Fred A. Baker, the leader of the Democratic silver party, was declaring to-day that Michigan will be represented at the Democratic convention by a solid silver delegation. He said that there were ten outspoken silver men in the delegation, and six contests would be made.

The delegates at large, according to Baker, will be unseated, including Elliott G. Stevenson, Dickinson's partner, and silver mem given their places. Contests are also to be brought in the Ninth, Fourth and Seventh districts, and Baker says they will all be decided in favor of the silver men. The Committe on Credentials is to settle Michigan's case in favor of the contestants.

Baker says Nebraska is to be treated likewise, and this will give the silver men at two-thirds majority.

The contests will be based on undue Federal office-holding influence and the violation by some county delegations of their convention instructions.

If the contests are decided in favor of the silver men the delegation will stand 16 for silver and 12 for gold. The unit rule forced by Don Dickinson will then be insisted upon, and Michigan be solid for silver.

PEORIA CONVENTION.

Temporary Officers Chosen by the Ex-

PEORY. III., June 18.—The Executive PEORY. III., June 18.—The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee met in this city and appointed temporary officers of the State Democratic Convention as follows: Chairman, Alexander H. Bell of Carlinville; Secretary, Joseph Well of Peoria; Sergeant-at Arms, Col. W. S. Burroughs of Waterloo.

Ohio for Silver.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—Six Ohio Congressional districts have chosen their delegates to Chicago and all but two are for the congressional districts have been delegated to the congression of the free silver. It pow looks as though every county in the State except Franklin and Montgomery and possibly Cuyahoga County will send free silver delegations to the State

Johnson County Democrats.

WARRE SBURG, Mo., June 16.—The Democrats of Johnson County met in convention Monday and elected twelve delegates to the Senatorial Convention, to be held at Pleasant Hill the Sth of this month. They go instructed to vote for W. L. Shipp of this county. The convention also elected six delegates to the Judicial Convention, to be held at Perite Springs June 30, to nominate a candidate for the Kansas City Court of Appeals. They are pledged to Judge James Ellison.

Silver in New York.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 18.—A subcription to a bimetallic union is being inlustriously circulated here by advocates
of free silver coinage. As a result about 300
ignatures have been secured.

The signers, who include Democrats, Rejublicans and Prohibitionists, subscribe to
he following pledge:

"T believe that the free coinage of both
rold and silver as it existed prior to 1573, at
he ratio at 18 to 1, is essential to the pernament prosperity of the American people,
and I hereby pledge myself to use my most
arment efforts for the mediate restor."

The liver as it will be the tree of the median people.

without regard to the policy of any other nation."
It has been usual to regard St. Lawrence County as an impregnable stronghold of Republicanism and sound money.

IDAHO DEMOCRATS.

Delegations Arriving at Pocatello for the State Convention.

to the State Democratic Convention are arriving on every train. There will evidently be a hard fight for the election of delegates be a hard fight for the election of delegates to the national convention from the Fifth Judicial District. Prospective delegates to Chicago are: J. W. Reid of Nez Perces County, who will head the delegation; Joseph C. Rich of Bear Lake, Tim Regan of Bolse, W. L. Reeves of Bannock, Col. G. V. Bryan of Biaine, all stanch silver men. A majority of those present denounce Cleveland and Carlisle's financial policy. The silver plank will be the main feature in the platform.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS.

They Meet in State Convention and Will Be for Silver.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16.-The Dem. ocratic State Convention meets here to-day to nominate delegates to the national con-Lieutenant Governor. Frank H. Gould of Stockton will probably be chairman of the convention. It is anticipated that the con-vention will declare for free silver.

Daviess County Conventions.

GALLATIN, Mo., June 16.—The Demo-oratic Central Committee for Daviess Coun-ty met in this city and issued calls for a mass convention, June 20, to elect dele-gates to a judicial convention and a dele-gate convention on July 18, to select dele-gates to the State Convention. The county primaries were set for Aug. 15.

Tillman Going Home. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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CINCINNATI, O., June 16.—Senator Tillman passed through here last night on his way home from Indiana, in which State he has made a number of speeches for silver. He thinks the Hoosier Democrats are certain to instruct for silver on the 24th. The Senator said he was not a candidate for President.

McConnel for Senator. JACKSONVII.LE, Ill., June 16.—In the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District Edward McConnel of this city was nominated by the Democratic convention for the State Senate, Dr. A. Hall of Pike and J. H. Hoffman, the present member, were nominated for the

Fifteenth District Convention. SEDALIA, Mo., June 16.—The Demo-cratic Executive Committee of the Fif-teenth Senatorial District decided to hold the Senatorial Convention at Warsaw, Ben-ton County, July 15.

Political Pointers.

The Bland boom is steadily growing in The Bland boom is steadily growing in Arkansas.
Wayne County (Ill.) Democrats declare for Altgeld and silver.
Altgeld and silver get the support of Democrats of Hancock County, Illinois.
Gov. Evans of South Carolina is talking for Tillman for the Democratic nomination for President.
Senator Allen predicts a bolt by Senators Dubols, Teller, Mantle and Cannon.
Alabama Democrats are putting up Capt. Joseph F. Johnston, nominee for Governor, for the Vice Presidency.
Representative Balley of Texas says Bland is an ideal candidate for President.

FRIENDS OF BLAND.

At Little Rock in Force and Will Make a Strong Pull for Instructions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16.—George W. Allen of St. Louis, J. W. and W. L. Farris of Lebanon and D. W. Shackleford arrived here to-day and at once opened Bland head-quarters at the leading hotels of the city.

J. R. Burgess, the well-known Iowa politi-cian, also came in to-day to boom the Boies campaign in the State Convention. Senators Jones and Berry arrived at noon

opposed to sending an instructed delegation to the National Convention and would do all in his power to prevent it.

When asked for an opinion regarding the booming of his name for the Presidential nomination in to-morrow's convention, the Senator said he was opposed to instructing for any one. He thought the delegation should be left to act free and independent of any particular candidate.

The Bland shouters are here in great force to-day. The entire Northwest seems to be solid for the distinguished Missourian, and Bland buttons are to be seen at every turn of the eye. The politicians who inaugurated the boom for Senator Jones do not feel so hopeful to-day. The exposure of the scheme to defeat Bland printed exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, has had a depressing effect upon the Little Rock politicians.

They all acknowledged the corn, however, and say the scheme had fair prospects of success had the Post-Dispatch kept hands off. They now say the fight in the convention will be a long and bitter one.

The indorsement of Senator Jones for President virtually means an uninstructed delegation. It is safe to predict that the delegates-at-large will be Senator Jones, Col. Dan W. Jones and Senator James H. Berry, with Hon. Carroll Armstrong of Morrillson, J. T. W. Tillar of Monticello and Col. John G. Fistcher of this city neck and neck for the fourth place. Judge John B. Jones of this city will be the permanent chairman of the convention.

BACKWARD WHEELMAN'S FATE.

Rode Into a Cellar and Had to Go to the Dispensary. Willie Clark of 1407 Market street no longer

cherishes the ambition to become a trick rider on a bicycle. He borrowed a wheel rider on a bicycle. He borrowed a wheel from a boy companion and began to do trick riding Tuesday. He did several things of which he felt proud and finally undertook to ride backward. He succeeded in a measure, only there was an open cellar door behind him which he did not see and into which he rode.

When he was taken out of the dirt and rubbish it was found that he had cut an ugly hole in his scalp. Dr. Lippe at the Dispensary sewed his head up and after giving him some words of advice sent him home.

ONE FOOTPAD CAUGHT.

The Other Got Away After Bobbing William Stephens.

William Stephens, living at 1442 Cass avenue, was held up, assaulted and robbed Monday night at 11 o'clock on Cass avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, by two negroes.

One of the highwaymen struck him in the face with his fat, knocking him against a wall. While he was held there by one of the men the other went thhough his pockets and got \$k\$. ot is.

Stephens called for help and Patrolmen tolan and Havey responded. They chased he negroes several blocks and caught Wm. Deborn. His companion escaped.

GOT A PASS BY FRAUD.

Charge Made Against Robert J. Bren nan by the Western Union. Robert J. Brennan was arrested at the request of Manager William J. Lloyd of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Mr. Lloyd claims that Brenna wired from by railroad pass to canting the search of the canting the search of the sear

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 16 .- Delegates ONE WHO VOICES THE YEARN-ING OF THE PEOPLE.

NOW IS HIS OPPORTUNITY.

Mark Hanna Complimented for His Triumph of Diplomacy in Settling Differences.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls says in his Journal letter this

morning:
"Convention week opens with a dismal lowering sky, intermittent rain and a heavy, depressing atmosphere, in harmony with the vague monotony of the political situa-

tion.

"The approach of no great event was ever attended with so little territon or so few exciting incidents. This placifity is due, not so much to lack of opportunity as want of men to give voice to the ampirations of the people. There has been no time since the abolition of slavery when the masses were so profoundly agriated as now by the injustice of modern society and the unequal distribution of its privileges and its burdens. But there is no one to whom the people instinctively turn for guidance.

"The phenomenal popularity of McKinley must be attributed, not so much to himself as to the cause for which he stands, and the idea which he represents. We have the hour, but not the man. Possibly before the end of the week he may arrive. If he is in ambush, lurking privately among the nine hundred delegates, this is his chance. Whoever can speak the word the people are waiting to hear will have an audience seldom vouch-safed to mortal. He will be heard not only by the 15,000 in the hall, but by as many millions outside before the sun goes down.

"Whether it be Temporary Chairman Fairbanks or Permanent Chairman Thurston, or Foraker, the herald of McKinley, or the other heralds, or some obscure and anonymous delegate from the great valley, or the seaboard, or the guif, or the Pacifid, this is his occasion.

"Ingersoll had no greater opportunity in 1876 nor Garfield in 1880. Taken at the flood this tide may lead to fame and fortune. But there won't be much tolerance for medicierity and platitudes.

"The preliminary work of the convention has been performed with exceptional thoroughness, ability and patience. Irritation thas been allayed, friction removed and pride appeased with consummate adopt.

WHAT IS HALL AT? NEVER ON A FRIDAY.

A Pertinent Inquiry About His Course in Sending Carlisle's Speech to Republicans.

sympathy from neither.

To-day a great many Republicans of this town and county received copies of Carlisle's Chicago speech that were mailed to them under Mr. Hall's frank. In this manner the payment of postage on them is avoided. The Democrats who received them are so scarce as to cause the suggestion that they were intended only for the Republicans.

Mr. Hall's idea is to "educate" them, evidently, Why? Why not educate Democrats? Because they are already educated the other way. The Republicans all over Missouri are also taking up with the silver "craze." Hall fears that they will vote for Dick Bland and free silver and thus carry the standard to victory. This would not suit Hall. If the Republicans should win Hall would feel that he had been vindicated, and could shout "I told you so!" at the top of his leather lungs.

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MICHIGAN'S DELEGATION.

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"When the convention meets at noon tomorrow, metaphorically speaking, the decks will be cleared for action. The programme is practically complete. The committees have been selected, and unless some obstacle not foreseen is encountered, there is no reason why the adjournment should not take place by Thursday night. The only serious debate will be on the platform, and that will be confined to the financial declaration. If gold is inserted, it is claimed that the West will be lost. If it is not inserted, it is claimed that the East is lost. But if the Democrats and the Populists should declare for free silver and the Republicans for bimetallism upon the basis of parity with gold, it is difficult to see where the gold standard men could go unless, like the darkey in the story, they 'took to the woods.'" DEATHS.

DOG CATCHER CLUBBED.

Andrew Budzold Struck With a Base Ball Bat by a Hostler.

Andrew Budzold, the catcher of dogs who got into an altereation with a tele-graph wireman named Zachritz at Sixth and head.

He was doing his duty in his own peculiar He was doing his duty in his own peculiar way in the neighborhood of Sixth and O'Fallon streets. When he got to the corner he spied a dog without a collar, and true to the instinct of his profession, leaped off the wagon with his wire loop to capture him.

The dog belonged at Bensleck's stable and the employes there objected most strenuously to his being impounded. In enforcing their arguments one of them applied a base ball bat to Budsoid's head, knocking him insensible.

The damaged dog catcher was taken to the City Dispensary. Dr. Lippe found him in a very serious condition, and still unconscious. He may be seriously hurt. Several police officers saw the trouble, but made no arrests.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

A Courtesan "Touched" by Her Faithless Cabman,

vidual that has showed his head since the big crowds commenced to gather.

He was arrested at the instigation of Commenced at the institute at the ins He was arrested at the instigation of Core Clifford of 2013 Chestnut street.

Fink, who is a cabman, had been employed by the festive Cora to transport her to Slitch and Olive streets.

On the return trip, about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, after Cora had whooped 'om up a little, she indiscreetly fell asiesp.

Cora claims that when she awoke she found that Fink had stopped his cab and was endeavoring to remove her earrings. A warrant for grand larceny was issued against Fink Tuesday morning.

You will always find an elegant lunch from 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.; fine

BROWN—On Tuesday, June 16, at 3 a. m., Harry M. Brown, dearly beloved son of Jennie Brown, aged 10 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Funeral from residence, 100 North Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday, June 17, at 2:80 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

East St. Louis papers please copy.

GANNINGER—On Sunday, June 14, at 4 p. m., our dearly beloved father, and husband of Mrs. Wm. Ganninger, nee Metager, aged 65 years. Funeral Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4140 Chouteau av., to St. Bernard's Church, thesee to SS. Peter and Paul Cametery. Highland and Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please

HANLEY—June 14, at 5:30 p. m., Michael J. Hanley, hisband of Elien B. Hanley and father of William J., Patrick E., John P., Daniel J. and Neillie Hanley, aged 62 years. A native of County Tipperary, Ireland.

Funeral from the family residence, 3930 Evans avenue, Wednesday, June 17, at 5;30 a. m., to St. Alphoneur' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend.

KNOX—Nellie Knox, beloved wife of Joseph Knox, aged 35, suddenly, at 11:30 p. m., June 16th.
Funeral Wednesday, June 17th, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, No. 1983 Mergan street,
to Bethania Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

Regan.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 1226 North Sixteenth street, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary

Bank Cashier Changes.

The Fourth National Bank is to have a new assistant cashier in the person of Vas Runyan, who formerly occupied a similar position at the Continental National Bank Mr. Runyan has been for a years connected with the banking business, most of that time with the Continental National. His former position at the Continental National al will be filled by John A. Lewis.

McKinley Is Superstitions and If He Can't Win Thursday Will Wait Till Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.*

MEXICO, Mo., June 16.—Is the Hon, U. S. Hall trying to beat the Democratic ticket in Missouri? Democrats and Republicans here alike think that he is and he gets sympathy from neither.

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Herein is a thought for the opposing allies. Let them force a Friday vote, and
the lucky buckeye will be inefficacious. Victory will desert the Canton banner and
perch upon that of the Philistines.

CLAIMS OF POPULISTS.

State Chairman Rozelle Is Sanguine of a Great Victory. "I do not know anything about this Repub lican gathering," remarked A. Rozelle, chairman of the Missouri State Committee of the People's party, as he leaned back in

"I have just come from a convention out "T have just come from a convention out here in the country. You metropolitan newspaper men do not think the country amounts to much, I know, but we Populistahave surprised you several times of late years. We are going to do it this trip right here in Missourf, and when the next vote of the State shall have been counted you will wonder where your eyes have been. "I have just returned from Barton County, the land of Big Red Apples, pretty girls, and, this year, of Populism. Barton, Dade and Douglas Counties are already ours. There is no room for question about that. "I claim the election of the Congressman from the Fifteenth District, and I am about ready to set up our claim to the Fourteenth District. We are giving the other political parties a tight rub in the Sixth District.

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"Cause of it all? Why, the turning out of the Republican party for gold. Republicans in these three districts are coming into our ranks not by ones and twos but by dozens and scores. Things are teetering, too, up in the First and Fourth Districts."

The Populist chairman's rotund face beamed in rosy delight. "No," he said in answer to a question, "silver is not the only issue upon which we are making converts, but it brings them more rapidly, though no more enthusiastically than the others. Scarcely one convert that we make on the money issue remains three months in doubt upon the other propositions which we urge. Once in our ranks they rapidly become thoxoughbreds.

"I saw the best indications of the growth of Populism in Missouri at Lamar. The Lamar Opera-house, in which our convention was held, seats 800 people. The house was packed beyond standing room, and the hotels and streets were crowded. "Never before have I felt sufficiently sanguine to predict a Populist victory in more than a county or two here and there. If this sort of thing keeps up I cialm the State, St. Louis and Kansas City to the contrary, notwithstanding."

WHIPPING COMES HIGH.

J. P. Webb Was Fined Ten Dollars for Lashing a Lad.

It cost J. P. Webb, President of the Webb Coal Co., \$10 and court costs to horsewhip 5-year-old Lloyd Lathy of 1839 horsewhip 5-year-old Lloyd Lathy of 1839 Logan street.

Webb, who lives at 1915 Warren streets, admits that on June 6 he did use a horse-whip on the boy, but he told Judge Murphy that his provocation was that the boy had sworn at him in a frightful manner.

Judge Murphy considered the boy too young to be a competent witness, but said that he did not think him old enough to use the language attributed to him and he fined the defendant \$10 and the costs of the prosecution.

Ten Days' Stop-Over at Niagara Falls On Clover Leaf Tickets.

Burial Permits.

Nannie Parish, 2 mouths, 2913 E. Bel av; con-restion of lungs. Carl Schmidt, 72, 1234 S. 6th st.; senile deblity. Catherine Kinney, 57, 213 Florida st.; enteritis. Leo Masterson, 11 months, 2518 Page av.; cholera Mathias Coyle, 70, Alexian Brothers' Hospital bemiplegia. Wm. Adolph Brohamner, 4, 8328 Wisconstn av.; iphtheria. Annie Schmidt. 1 menth, 1504 S. 2d st.; icterus eonatorium. Frank Fleiter, 1 month, 2506 N. 20th st.; maras Charles Wynn, 7 months, 1226 N. 16th st.; denltis. Annie Banks, 1, 5035 N. 2d st.; gastro-enteritis. Louise Striggow, 72, 2835 Scott av.; senile d

Office Walter Putney, 8 hours, 2356 Car st.; congenital heart disease. Helen E. Marting, 6 days, 2728 Dickson st.; ice. Driscoll, 9 months, 1516 N. 25th st; er ns Lippies, 6 months, 2244 Indiana ev.; enteritis. ence Turner, 2 months, 1542 S. 2d st.; marasnces Scott, 55, 1280 N. 16th st.; gastro-ent

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HE SAYS IT IS TO SEE HOW A BIG CONVENTION IS BUN.

RUMORS AS TO HIS MISSION.

Temporary Chairman at Chicago Not Yet Abandoned.

who, by the grace of Mr. William C. Whitney, is Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is in St. Louis as the guest of his friend, ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, President Cleveland's chief factionist in

Col. Thos. H. Sherley, the Kentucky mem-ber of the National Committee, and Col. Simon P. Sheerin of Indiana, Secretary of the committee, are with him.

The trio came down from Chicago Monday with Col. J. Griff Prather, who is serving his last term as the Missouri member of the National Committee. They held a meeting at Chicago Saturday to receive the last in-stallment of the Windy City's guarantee fund for the proper entertainment of the National Convention, and report an entirely satisfactory meeting. All the money need-ed is now in hand, they say, and they will not have to visit Chicago again to str up the local committee on the guarantee mat-

None of the gentlemen will balk politics.

"We came here purely for pleasure," said Mr. Harrity to a Post-Dispatch representative. "We are all friends of Gev. Francis, and came here to visit him at this time in order to see how the Republicans run a national convention, I shall stay undiabout Thursday evening and then go back to Philadelphia.

"I have nothing new to say about the forthcoming convention at Chicago, or politics in general. The newspapers keep the public so well informed on politics, as on all other topics of general interest, that it is useless for an individual to try to add anything to the public fund of information."

An unsuccessful effort was made to extract information from the trie of National Committeemen as to the temporary organization of the Chicago Convention. As is well known, the custom is for the National Committees of both parties to name the temporary officers of the conventions, and only once in recent times have the selections of either of these bodies been refused. That was in the Cincinnati Convention twenty years ago, when the Blaine men feared that the National Committee, which was hostile to their idol, would attempt an undue advantage in officering the temporary organization, and they railied strength enough to reject the selections made by the National Committee and elect their own candidate.

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The conditions in the Democratic party this year are similar to those which prevalled in the Republican party in 1876, or at least the attitude of the Democratic National Committee toward the overwhelmingly dominant free silver element of the party is a counterpart of the Blaine affair. The National Committee is in the hands of Cleveland gold standard factionists, who, it is generally supposed, will not surrender the advantage which this control gives them. It is presumed that they will name for temporary officers at Chicago men who are known to be friendly to Mr. Cleveland and in hearity sympathy with his administration. They want to do this if for no other reason than that history may record the farewell address of the Eastern wing of the dominant element of the party.

Among the free coinage men there seems to be no disposition to proceed as the Blaine leaders did in 1876. That is to say, the bimstallists are now assured such as big majority at Chicago that they have ne fear of losing anything by permitting the goldbus National Committee to do as it pleases in the selection of the temporary officers. At least, such seems to be the spirft of the Missouri delegation.

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Secretary Sheerin, in an authorized interview with an Associated Press representative at Indianapolis several days ago, declared that ex-Gov. Francis was being considered by the committee for temporary

No denial of this statement has been made from any source. Before the free coinage element showed what strength it was going to have at Chicago, Gov. Francis took a "pleasure trip" through the Northwest with Chairman Harrity, Committeeman E. C. Wall of Wisconsin, Committeeman Ben T. Cable of Illinois and Committeeman J. Griff Prather of Missouri, all goldbug factionists.

It was stated at that time that the main purpose of the "pleasure trip" was to arrange the details for the election of Mr. Francis as temporary chairman at Chicago. The gold men then had hope of controlling the convention, and it was said that they wanted to emphasize their contempt for the "free silver cranks" by forcing upon the convention one of the most loyal friends that Mr. Cleveland has—ex-Gov. Francis of the honor because his own State had so overwhelmingly repudiated him.

The victory of the "free silver cranks" has not changed the original programme of the National Committee and it is, therefore, fair to presume that the visit to Mr. Francis at this time by Chairman at Chicago in behalf of the Cieveland administration and in defiance of the free silver men, which he will make at Chicago as temporary chairman of the convention.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH,

A Woman Who Was Thought to Have Evidence Against a Set of Murderers.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

LA PORTE, Ind., June 16.—Mrs. Julia Gortner of Bristol was shot from ambush last night and probably fatally wounded. The theory is advanced that Mrs. Gortner was able to place the officers in possession of evidence that would lead to the apprehension of the murderers of Jonathan Crumbacker, who was killed near Bristol, two years ago, and that her death was determined upon by the murderers of Crumbacker. The wildest excitement prevails.

COMPROMISED ON HALF.

United Elevator Gets Fifty Per Cent of

Its Insurance. Judge Adams Tuesday morning authorsed ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, receiver of the nited Elevator Co., to settle the "torado insurance" on the following basis: etna of Hartford, \$8,062.5; Glens Falls, \$22.1.5; Niagara, \$8,062.5; Home, \$11,-1.4.4.4 total of \$80,000 on the eleator at the foot of Chouteau avenus, hat was on the "co-insurance" plan, and view of the amount of loss Gov. Frans. thought \$30,000 would be a fair basis settlement, it being on a valuation of \$8,000 for the building. There was no obcition to the suggestion and the order as made.

SASSED MR. BLISS.

The Platt Hater Threatened and Told to Shut Up by Commiteman Sutherland.

The hitter fight that was waged in the New York delegation Monday afternoon broke out afresh Tuesday morning when National Committeeman Sutherland called the delegates to receive their convention

the delegates to receive their convention tickets.

Mr. Sutherland was in his shirt sleeves, and used as a gavel a heavy cane. Sitting at his elbow was Cornelius N. Biss, the feroclous Platt hater and New York rooter for McKinley.

Mr. Sutherland announced that the National Committee had instructed the Sergeant-at-Arms to give each committeeman tickets for all delegates and contestants by 4 p.m. Monday.

He had received his tickets at midnight Monday, and only enough for the prima facia delegates.

Mr. Sutherland said the only explanation he could make was that the Sergeant-at-Arms, Col. Tim Byrnes, had concluded that he was a bigger man than the whole National Committee.

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Mr. Sutherland then began to call the del-Mr. Bliss jumped up and exclaimed: "I protest against you giving out tickets unless

the contestants are also provided for."
"You shut up," testily snapped Suther

land. tests." "Put him out!" "Rap him with the stick!" yelled the Platt shouters.
"I won't sit down," deflantly replied

, "Oh, go to the devil," sneered Suther-land. "I have a guest ticket here for you, Take it and make a sneak."

THE NEGRO'S DARK HORSE Was Trotted Out Before a North Da-

kota Delegate.

W. E. Smead, a delegate from South Dakota, vouches for this story: He approached one of the colored dele He approached one of the colored delegates from Mississippi, to learn the situation in the cotton States. He first touched upon presidential matters.

"I understand," remarked Mr. Smead, that all of your colored delegates are solidly for McKinley."

"No, sah," corrected the sable politician.
"Dat am not de trut."

Mr. Smead was surprised.

"Well," he exclaimed, "I had not heard of a difference of opinion among you. Whom are you for?"

"Well, sah," explained the Mississippi man of color, "some uv of us iz fo' Kinley; some uv us iz fo' Reed; some uv us iz fo' Alles'n, an' some uv us iz fo' sale."

Which was frankness wasted upon Mr.

ten has accepted the offer.

The Tippecanoes will give a full-dress reception at their headquarters? Wednesday at 10 in hearty sympathy with his adminition. They want to do this if for not reason than that history may record are well address of the Eastern wing of dominant element of the party.

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For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.
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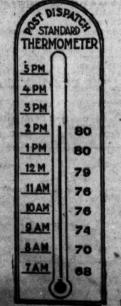
For Illinois and Indiana—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Stationary temperature.

The pressure is generally above normal this morning. It is highest on the Lower New England Coast and lowest in the Northwest.

Northwest.

There have been showers in the Ohio Valley, on the lower lakes and rain in the Northwest; 1.02 inches of rain feil at Indianapolis; 1.48 at Cairo, and 1.13 at Chester, Ill.

Warm weather preyailed during Monday



LEVI HAS THE CALL FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY,

PLATT MUST BE PLACATED.

Hanna, Pressed to the Wall for a Solid Gold Platform, Yields to the Subtle New Yorker.

If Mark Hanna can have his way he will leave St. Louis Thursday night with stream-ers on his private car bearing the legend: "William McKinley of Ohio for President; Levi F. Morton of New York for Vice

This is the programme as given out Tues day morning.

Hanna has been forced to recognize and placate Platt. Platt cannot get Morton for

plank.

Not so bad a defeat after all for a man who came to the convention utterly hated by the triumphant McKinleyites.

Morton is neither Hanna's nor McKinley's choice, but he has been forced down their throats by the stern and unyielding Platt. Hastings of a Pennsylvania has been sidetracked.

Quay is docile. He never wanted Hastings very bad, anyhow, but he did want to play second dictator in naming the ticket. Platt had Quay under suspicion, and he made a deal to dump him and cheat him of the glory that the combine was to take as its share of a great party struggle.

Allison's demands have not been taken into consideration at all on the vice-presidency.

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"The Republican candidate for Vice-President must be a man with a bar'l, and he must be willing to put his bar'l on tap and keep it on tap to the end of the chapter," was the way a Western delegate put it Tuesday morning.

It is needless to serve this notice on aspirants for a front seat in McKinley's bandy wagon, for it has been the undeviating rule of the Republicans party for years. Little of the Republican party of the daministration and be in fact the chief executive to wield the party as he pleases, just as Tyler succeeded the elder Harrison, a month after he assumed office, or Johnson, however, was a strong man, while Tyler was a vacilitating puppet of factions, and both succeeded in playing havoc with the party policies on which their chiefs had been elected.

There are a number of strong, brainy men offering for the Vice Presidency who would truly represent the Republican theories of government if there should occur a vacancy at the White House, but the strongest of the Nepublican theories of government if there should occur a vacancy at the White House, but the stronges of the Nepublican party will again take the proud position of stating its principles in the coun

which alone are authorized to speak for Mr. Morton, absolutely refuse to discuss him in connection with the Vice-Presidency. They will only talk of him for first place, and so bold is their bluff on this score that to a rank outsider it would seem that the convention is to be stampeded to Morton.

This hold front for Morton for first place precludes them discussing either Cornelius Bliss, J. Sloat Fassett, General B. F. Tracey, Colonel E. A. McAlpin or Colonel Fred Grant for the Vice Presidency, though all of them have been favorably mentioned for the place, on the supposition that Morton is a dead duck for first place and would spurn the second place.

Cornelius Bliss is the only other New Yorker except Morton who fills the bar'l requirement for a Vice Presidential nominee. He is very wealthy, and a gold man with enough of the coin to scatter golden eagles freely wherever needed on election day. Hobart of New Jersey comes quite near meeting the money requirement, as he is fairly wealthy in his own right, and has connections that he can use to fry all the fat that would be needed, but the McKinleyites have dumped him.

H. Clay Evans, who will go into the convention with more votes than any other candidate, should the Morton programme fall, is not rich, but he is in touch with the big manufacturers and corporations, the representatives of a number of which are on hand ready to make good the check that would be required from the lucky man.

Another candidate who is ready to produce the lucre is the handsome and youthfullowing ex-Gov. D. Russell Brown of "Little Rhody," who has all kinds of coin. If Brown was from a larger State, or one on which any doubt is placed, he would be a very formidable candidate. As it is, he has to rely on his admirers in the National Republican League for all the support he is getting.

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Tuesday morning there was dismay in the Hobart and Evans headquarters over the combine between Platt and Hanna.

Evans is game, and refuses to believe that the scheme will carry. He says nothing can prevent his receiving the vote of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Kentucky, and that he will more than divide the vote of Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan with other candidates. He counts on fully 200 votes on the first ballot.

Hobart is anxious for the place, and is loath to come down at the bidding of Hanna or anybody else, because he has been assured of flattering support not only from the East, but from the Middle and Northwestern States.

Ex-Senator Hiscock of New York said Tuesday that he didn't believe that Mr. Morton would consent to Platt's disposition of him. Delegate John Carroll of New York, Platt supporter, said that while he didn't believe Morton would take the vice-presidency, he was sure that Morton was the only man in New York that the delegation would unite upon.

At Quay headquarters Chairman Boyer and other delegates reply in about the same spirit as the New Yorkers, when asked if Quay would take second place.

MUST BE FOR GOLD.

Stewart L. Woodford Thinks the National Honor Involved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Morning Advertiser contains the following from St.

Louis, dated June 15: Louis, dated June 15:

More important even than the selection of candidates is the declaration that this convention must make on the mone quantion. The Lapsense of producing this wobderful book tention must make on the mone quantion. The Lapsense of producing this wobderful book tention must make on the mone quantion. The Lapsense of producing this wobderful book in the peak of the sale of the convention will deliare for the Democratic Convention will deliare for the colored to the peak of the colored to the co

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Ourse all forms of nervousness, nervous pros-tion and all the symptoms of nervous exhaust such as depressed spirits, peeviahness, irritably general sensitiveness of the whole nervous sys-

A separate cure for each disease. At gists, mostly 25c a vial.
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breed financial panic. Gold will leave the country and another bond issue may be necessary to maintain resumption. That will add strength to the free silver movement, and by the middle of September we may be fighting not only for Republican supremacy, but actually for national honor and good faith. Fidelity to the true interests of labor requires that we speak with no uncertain sound for a dollar that shall (Signed) STEWART L. WOODFORD.

TELLER AND PLATT.

Their Widely Opposite Views of Gold and Silver Stated.

reversed.
State vs. Hill; affirmed.
Vogg vs. Missouri Pacific Railway; reversed with directions.
State ex rel. Attorney General vs. Dobson; proceedings in habeas corpus quashed. Moran vs. Pullman Car Co.; affirmed. State ex rel. Kirtley vs. Schall; affirmed. Evans vs. Fulton; reversed and remanded. Bender vs. Zimmerman; affirmed. State ex rel. Wheat vs. St. L. & S. F. R. reversed.

State ex rel. Wheat vs. St. L. & S. F. R. reversed.
Gardner vs. St. L. & S. F. R. R.; affirmed.
Sly vs. Union Depot Raliroad; affirmed.
Cleveland and Aurora Mineral Land Co.; reversed and remanded.
Cockerell vs. Hutchinson; affirmed.
Motions: Grover vs. Cornett; rehearing denied. Steffen vs. St. Louis; rehearing denied; motion to transfer to court in band denied. Hollenback vs. M. P. R. R.; rehearing denied. Kelleman Bros. vs. H. & St. J. R. R.; rehearing denied. Sherwood, J., dissenting.



table. Neither gets the exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small of order.

Nature works as hard as she can, but there are some things she cannot stand. If a man gets some foreign substance into the works of his watch, he doesn't expect the watch to run until the impediment is removed. His own digestive system is a much more wonderful and delicate mechanism than that of his watch, and yet he neglects it and abuses it. He lets it get out of order, and refuses to help it. In the end his neglect reacts with terrible force upon himself. The reaction comes on gradually, however, so that sometimes he scarcely suspects the cause.

The chuse of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constipation—a condition so common that four people out of five take it as a matter of course. From this one cause come indigestion; disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; billiousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets are tiny, sugar-coated granules. They give to nature just the little help she needs. They are as gentle as they are efficient, and will perfectly cure the worst cases of constipation. There is nothing in the world like them, so there can be nothing "just as good." The druggist who tries to sell you something else has his own interest in view and not yours.

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Take your choice, sizes 32 to 42

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Lot 4 at 98c.

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ern Hotels.
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oms 131, 133, 135 and 163.

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Auditorium Works of Art. One of the most striking features of crnamentation of the Auditorium is oust of General Grant and its pedestal These works of art are among the best over turned out by that most gifted Obio collectes, Miss Caroline Shawk Brooks. She achieved fame at the World's Fair for the beauty of design and perfection of execution of the four samples of her work. The Grant bust was to have been at the Fair, but this is the first opportunity the public has had to see it.

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LAURA RETURNS HOME.

Her Parents Thought She Had Been Drowned in Benton Park. Laura Hohlstein, a half-witted 17-year-o

girl, caused her parents no end of worry by her mysterious disappearance. Her father, August Hohlstein of 347 In-diana svenue, thought she had been foully diana svenue, thought she had been foully dealt with. Others supposed that she had been drowned in the Benton Park lake. Just as Mr. Hohlstein was about to ask

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Just as Mr. Hohistein was about to ask Commissioner Ridgely to have the lake drained, the missing girl strolled home.

The girl has been weak minded since infancy. Her memory is bad and she does not know the name of the street on which she lives.

Sunday afternoon she left home for Benton Park. She did not return that night. Early Monday her absence was reported to the police.

The family was almost frantic Monday evening, but about \$0'clock they were rejoiced to see the girl walk in. She said that she met a girl in Benton Park Sunday afternoon. Laura, at her request, went to the girl's home, at 234 McNair avenue, where she was put to work washing dishes, and was told, she claims, that she could not go home.

She said she did not know the way home or she would have returned sooner. Monday evening, she says, the girl who persuaded her to go home with her took her to the park and told her to go home.

Jack Winsker lives at 234 McNair avenue. His 17-war-old daughter, Mary admits that the Hohlstein girl was there, "I met the girl," said Mary, "Sunday afternoon in Benton Park. She spoke to me and asked if she could not go home with me. She said her mother was gone and she had no home. I consented and she bame home with me. My mother did not like it, but allowed her to stay Sunday night and Monday we sent her home."

Mary Winsker wept copiously and was afraid of being arrested.

ALLISON IS DOOMED. The Iowan's Friends Throw Up Their

Hands in Despair. The Allison boom is at last officially dead. It was so declared to be this morning by one of the Iowa Senator's warmest and most unfilnching supporters. He is a man who has always held a stiff upper lip and denied that McKinley had anything like a walkover.

In fact, he has insisted that the name of Allison would be selected to lead the ticket before eight ballots had been taken in the convention.

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But now his courage has weakened and his backbone has wilted like a damp collar. For the past week he has been practically flocking by himself as he could find no one class equally sanguins.

Mr. Allison's quondam boomer now admits his error and names not only the first but also the second name on the tloket.

He said Tuesday morning: "Well, we are beat and there is no further use of keeping us any false appearances. We shall comi-

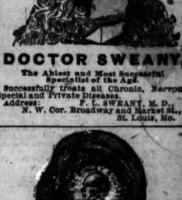
the that is all.

"Allison isn't in it for a minute and has not been since Joe Manley got "rattled." Prior to that we had 10s votes sure for Allison, first, last and all the time and should have gained constantly until we secured our victory.

"When Manley flunked so disgracefully there was no further hope for any one but McKiniey, who up to then had really a very allm chance for the nomination. If he gets it, and I am sure he will now, he should give Manley of Maine equally as much credit as Hanna of Ohio.

"Whom do I think will be the nomines for Vice-President? Why, you named the winner in the Post-I upatch a week ago.

OTHERS FAIL





HE WANTS TO DIE.

James Lahey, s Would-Be Suicida Held in Bestraint.



SILVER STATES

FOUR DID NOT NAME A NOTIFI-CATION COMMITTEEMAN.

Hard Fight, but Will Not Bolt.

The free silver men have made no move ment since Monday. Theirs is a waiting, rather than an aggressive policy. Such of them as Senator Dubois pretend to believe that they will do something with the Resolutions Committee. In fact the young states-man from Idaho declares that they will win

Of course this is all fol de rol. ! Senator ois was talking to the gallery when he

Senator Teller was at Colorado headquar

held and that no programme had been outlined.

The most significant fact yet developed is the failure of four free silver States to appoint members of the Notification Committee, which will apprise the candidate of his nomination. These States are Colorado. Idaho, Utah and Montana. When Senator Teller was asked about this he said: "I do not know what it means and I do not know that what you say is a fact."

"But you do know it to be a fact, Senator, that Colorado did not select a member of the Notification Committee, don't you?"

"Then won't you tell the Post-Dispatch why Colorado did this?"
"No. Time will develop the meaning of

"No. Time will develop the meaning of that."

It was popularly reported that Nevada had also failed to appoint its member of the Nonfication Committee. A. C. Cleveland, who represents that State on the Resolutions Committee, said that this was not true, and that the delegation, at its meeting, elected J.B. Overton as Nevada's member of the Notification Committee.

Mr. Cleveland seemed considerably surprised that any of the silver States had failed to name members of the Committee on Notification. He would not discuss the meaning of the failure and like all the other free coinage leaders refused to talk about the intention of that element. Delegate Lemmon, California's representative on the Platform Committee, says that Monday night he had a long consultation with Senator Teller, and that the Senator did not once intimate an intention to bolt the covention.

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"I am going to fight for 16 to 1 free coinage," said Mr. Lemmon, "but, if I fail to accompile anything, I am going to take my medicine, and the whole Republican party of California will be at my back, This talk of bolting is the merest child's patter. I don't believe Senator Teller or any other free silver men will walk out of the convention, no matter what happens."

It is the general understanding that the free silver programme heretofore outlined in the Post-Dispatch will be followed, that is to say, the free silver men will not openly bolt the convention. They are going to put up the best fight they cannot get a straight out 16 to 1 declaration, which, of course, is impossible, they will insist on the words "gold standard" going in the platform.

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If they fail to accomplish either purpose in the committee they will make a minority rewort to the convention containing two presents of the convention containing two presents. The other will call for the single gold standard. On each of these propositions they will demand a vote by districts and States.

Senator Teller will, of course, lend the fight, aided by Senator Dubols of Idaho and Benator Hansbrough of North Dakota. The great Coloradoan is expected to make the effort of his life. His appearance will be theatrical and his manner dramatic. He will tell the Republican party what the States of the silver producing West have done for it, how they have followed the party since its foundation and made its dominance in America possible.

They have tamely submitted to the whims and dictates of the castern wing all these years, have asked nothing heretofore, and now make their final demand for recognition. The speech will contain a arming and a threat.

The warning will be that McKinley on a gold standard or a straddle platform will not carry one State West of the Mississippi, and the breat will be the withdrawal from

They was have asked solving herebood recognition, The speech will contain a continued the processing the proposal processing the proposal processing the processing of the pro and influence to party successes in the past.

When they go home these free silver men will advise their constituents against an independent movement provided the Chicago convention does what is expected of it. If, however, by any hook or crook, the gold bugs should get control at Chicago, then Senator Teller would not object to being nominated by the Populists and Bimetallic League, which are to meet jointly in St. Louis in July.

Further than this the free aliver men have no programme and indefinite as this is, still they will follow it to the end. It has been learned since the convention assembled that the programme of Senator Teller and the other silver men is to make their fight in the Platform Committee and en the floar of the convention as heretofore described, and when the gold standard platform is adopted then they will no longer participate in the convention proceedings.

Moon. Judge Abbott and his friend, Mr. Moreland, concluded to "shoot the chutes," and got into the boat, accompanied by two others. The descent was made without incident, but as the boat touched the water and rose into the air. Judge Abbott's hat blew off. Hs involuntarily released his grasp of the bars he held to catch the hat and was thrown high into the air, falling on a seat in the boat and striking on the small of his back. He was unable to rise and it was seen that he was badly hurt.

Dr. George M. Carlisle, Judge Abbott's regular physician, thought there was no danger of complete paralysis, and did not think the spinal column was permanently injured.

Jennie Nolte, wife of August Nolte, also left. Since then it has been learned that The elopement, it is said, was the cause of the suicide of Mrs. Noite's 19-year-old

daughter.
Smith and the young girl had been lovers.
but the fireman became infatuated with
Mrs. Noite and eventually transferred his
affections from the daughter to the mother.

NEGROES' DEMANDS. BUSITES IN

Colored Brothers Demand Planks Against Lynching and in Favor of the Blair Bill.

The colored delegates as a unit will urge n the Republican Convention the adoption of a plank denouncing the indiscrip lynching of negroes without trial and pledgng the party to seek by stricter law to se THE NEGLECT SIGNIFICANT.

our equal trial for negroes accused of crime. The colored men will also urge the indorsement of the salient features of the Blair educational bill. Other demands may

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informed him that he could not boss Missouri.

'There's niggers enough in the country who are a heap sight smarter than you are," said Chastine to Carson.

Tuesday Chastine seferred to the gathering as a "meetin" of soft-headed niggers."

The Executive Committee of the association under whose auspices the meeting was held, met Tuesday and, after organizing with Perry Carson as president, appointed a committee to inform the various State delegations that the association was for gold and the nominee.

JUDGE GANTT PASSES FINAL SEN TENCE UPON THEM.

APPEALS WERE IN

Supreme Court Orders the Ringsters

That the School Board ringsters would have to appear before the State Supreme Coul on the first day of the Republican National Convention was predicted in the Post-Dispatch over a week ago.

By a strange coincidence the summons from Jefferson City reached the ringsters almost simultaneously with the throw-down administered Chauncey Ives Filley, whose policy caused them all their trouble because they carried it into the School Board.

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After returning to St. Louis, having left the atmosphere of the Supreme Court, the ringsters betrayed a rebellious spirit, and did all in their power to delay the Teath District election in defiance of the Supreme Court. All of them except Lacey were smally brought to a realisation of the consequences of their course, and the election was duly held. It resulted in the election of Director Kelleher, the Democratic canditate.

AFTERNOON PROMENADE.

Streets Crowded With Sight-Seers as the Convention Overflow.

Everybody and everybody's first cousin unto the third and fourth generations are on the screets of St. Louis Tuesday afternoon. Up and down Olive and Locust streets,

Populist leaders continue to arrive in the city from all parts of the country. Not one, so far, has admitted that he is here for any purpose save that of sightseeing at for any purpose save that of signtseeing at the Republican National Convention. Among a crowd of visitors at the head-quarters of the National Committee to-day were Col. R. J. Siedge, the millionaire Pop-ulist of San Antonio, Tex.; Eugene P. Smith, member of the National Committee from Illinois; J. W. Dollison, member of the National Committee from Arkansas, and Dr. E. G. Taylor of Chicago. The latter, by reason of some talk of making him a vice-presidential candidate, has aroused the liveliest kind of friendship and antag-onism.

SHE SHOT TO KILL.

And Now This Jealous Woman Is in the Toils.

Hartwell Gibbs, who is not a colored dele-gate, took his girl down town Monday night gate, took his girl down town actuary higher to see the parade, and as they were on their way home a woman rushed up to them while walking along Lambein street

and shot him in the thigh.

Gibbs says he believes the woman to have been Martha Beeds, who was in love with him, and who promised to kill him if he loved another.

Gibbs was taken to the City Hospital, where it was said the wound was not serious. The Accoustics Are Bad.

The accoustic properties of the Auditorium did not strike the delegates of anybody else favorably unless he was in the immediate neighborhood of the person peaking People fifty feet from Chairman Carter of the National Committee had difficulty hearing his opening adiress. Rabbi Sale, who followed, spoke as oudly and distinctly as he could, and hose the same distance could catch about very other word he said in his prayer.

Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, June 16.—Arrived: Steams

His Prayer Applauded. At the close of Rabbi Sale's prays reat apple se was so unusual a proce-hat the exerienced press gallery lau

SUPPRAGISTS STILL AT WAR.

BOLTERS ADJOURNED, BUT THE OTHERS HAD A STORMY TIME.

FOUGHT OVER A NAME Earth.

Mrs. Meriwether of the Johnson Faction Made a Speech in the Whitney Meeting.

Although considerably reduced in numbers, the delegates to the Women's Suffrage State Convention at Central Church betrayed no slackening of fighting propensities Tuesday morning. This applies to the delegates led by Mrs. Victoria Conkling Whitney, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage Club, only.

The other division, led by Mrs. Addie M. Johnson and composed of the Suffrage clubs outside of St. Louis, met down stairs, transacted their business and adjourned

transacted their business and adjourned sine die inside of an hour, without any heartburnings whatever.

There were about twenty delegates pres-

ent at Mrs. Whitney's convention and an equal number at the se-called bolting convention, the members of which went down stairs Monday afternoon. At the latter Mrs. Addie M. Johnson presided, the new State officers not taking their seats until after sine die adjournment. This convention decided that an Emergency Committee tion decided that an Emergency Committee, consisting of the new State officers and Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, Miss Maude Harris and Miss Brehm, National Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. suffrage movement in Illinois, should co-operate with Mrs. Lily Devereaux Blake in presenting the case of the "bolters" to the National organization. The naming of a W. C. T. U. Suffrage superintendent on this committee will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by the other faction since their contention has been against mixing with the W. C. T. U. The "bolting" convention then adjourned sine die after a resolution of thanks to the St. Louis press. The next convention is subject to the call of the Executive Committee, composed of the State officers. Upstairs a very different scape was presented. Mrs. Whitney's convention was called to order shortly after 10 'clock' by Temporary President Mrs. Schlierhols, and in twenty minutes Miss Bule, the Temporary Secretary, had all she could do to keep up with the procession with her lead pencil. Miss Bule read the proceedings of Monday morning. No one wanted the job. It was an undertaking the difficulty of which appalled everyone. This dilemma will probably be met by the convention accepting the account of the proceedings in Monday's Post-Dispatch as official. It is desired to forward the minutes to the national organization and secure recognition from that body by showing that Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, former State President, bolted the convention. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national officer, has stated that neither convention would be recognized. consisting of the new State officers and

sider ourseives the aquata sourt."

Then Mrs. Whitney paid her respects to the Addie M. Johnsonites, and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. F. H. Ingalls individually, in very vehement terms.

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Then Mrs. Cairns resumed the report of the Committee on Constitution and Platform. When she reached the matter of the composition of the State Executive Committee, another scrap seemed imminent. Some were in favor of the committee being composed of the State officers, yet to be elected, and others favored a different method. During the discussion, Miss Robinson, one of the colored delegates, wanted to know if the present officers of the convention were merely temporary. Mrs. Cairns replied that like every other political organization, this one died every year and was reorganized.

"And the beauty of that," remarked Mrs. Cairns, 'is that in this way you get rid of objectionable officers."

This sly dig at Mrs. Addie M. Johnson was received with intermittent applause.

Mrs. Minor Meriwether, one of the Addie M. Johnsonites, had come into Mrs. Whitney's convention shortly after it was called to order. She now arose to address the convention. Some one wanted to know if the convention would listen to Mrs. Meriwether.

"Yes, let her speak," said several of the

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"Yes, let her speak," said several of the
delegatea.

"Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Meriwether, "I
did not know that there was any question
as to my right to speak."

"But this is a convention of delegates who
are transacting business," explained-Mrs.
Cairns.

Mrs. Meriwether insisted that she had
taken advice on the subject and thought
that she had a right to speak.

Mrs. Meriwether then spoke at some
length.

It was then decided that the annual meet. length.

It was then decided that the annual meetings of the Association should be held on the third Wednesday in June.

The convention proceeded to discuss a pian of campaign and continued at this until adjournment for dinner.

Both conventions were marked by the absence of national officers and the gentlemen who witnessed the stormy scenes of Manday.

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Tuesday evening at Central Christian urch a mass-meeting will be held to be dressed by Lily Deversaux Blake and trie Chapman Catt. An effort will be ade then to reconcile the opposing fac-Died of His Injuries.

NEW YORK, June 18.—H. J. Smith eneral superintendent of the Edison E rical and filuminating Company of North died at his home in Washingtony to the died at his home in Washingtony to the died at his home in Washingtony as a result of injuries raced

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Judge Russell. Judge Russell heard the suit brought by the German Frauen Verein against Ellisa Scholle, Elisa Martin, Margaretha Elnig. Eliza Pekan et al. The charge is that the defendants seceded

rom the Frauen Verein and started an ap-osition society under the same name. The cult is to restrain them from doing so-udge Russell took the matter under ad CAR AND WAGON COLLIDE. Bad Smash-Up on the Manchester

Electric Line. There was a startling mixture of Windsor Spring water, human blood, wagon spokes, electricity and street car fenders on Forest avenue, in Benton, about 16 o'clock Monday

night.

The wagon belonged to G. S. Gerdes of 116
South Jefferson avenue and was driven by
Albert Steinbeck.

It was struck by car 306 of the Manchester
avenue electric line and was almost completely demolished. The damage was about Steinback received a cut on the head four inches long.

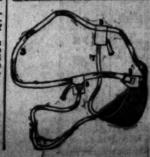
The car was damaged to the extent of \$80, and the motorman, Henry O'Leary, of 1104 North Sixteenth street, sustained several cuts on the head and face. inbeck received a cut on the head four

NEGROES BOOM BULKELEY. They Indorse Him for Second Place on

the Ticket. At the meeting of the Colored National Republican Club Monday, Perry Carson of the District of Columbia presiding, a resolution was introduced and passed indorsing ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn., for the nomination as Vice-President to make the race with McKinley.

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UNCLE FILLEY AND HIS FOES.

HOW OLD "STAND-UP-FOR-MIS-SOURI" WAS SLAUGHTERED.

HIS LONG FIGHT WITH KERENS.

When the Latter Beat Him Four Years Ago He Picked His Plint and Came Again.

The crushing blow administered Chauncey Ives Filley by the Missouri delegation Mon-day afternoon is the political sensation of the State. The interest in the Filley-Kerens feud almost overshadowed that centered in the Presidential race and the platform. This was true particularly in the city. Whether Platt succeeded or failed in his This was true particularly in the city. Whether Platt succeeded or failed in his schemes, whether it was a gold platform or a straddle were all secondary considerations to the city politicians, particularly the large army of indefatigable workers enrolled as members of that ultra-Filley organization—the Merchanis' League Club. When the news of his defeat was scattered broadcast from the Southern, a howil went up that boded ill for McKinley and his force of chieftains, who lent a helping hand to the job to down "De Ole Man." Filley, despite his autocratic manner and brutal bossism, has an immense army of followers, who look upon his as the only man in Missourt to lead the party. He is, in the eyes of the city and most of the State machine politicians, a veritable Moses, and they are always willing to follow him. Even in defeat, these men are loyal and they share with him the hatred of Richard C. Kerens, the wealthy railroad magnate and promoter, who defeated him.

It was a knock-out blow, and the hero of many political battles felt it keeniy, and many pitted the old man, knowing that his very soul was centered in returning to the National Committee, where he had served nearly a score of years before Kerens took his seat at the Minneapolis convention four years ago. He was sure he would dislodge Kerens, and even laughed at the suggestion of danger until the National Committee, where he had served nearly a score of years before Kerens took his seat at the Minneapolis convention four years ago. He was sure he would dislodge Kerens, and even laughed at the suggestion of danger until the National Committee, where he had served nearly a score of years before Kerens took his seat at the Minneapolis convention four years ago. He was sure he would dislodge Kerens, and even laughed at the suggestion of danger until the National Committee, where he had served nearly a score of years before Kerens to have the proposed following the latter than the constant of the first the proposed following the latter than the constant of

awarding the credentials to Frank and Comfort.

This proceeding almost paralyzed the venerable disciple of harmony and regularity, and he began to realize that he was objectionable to the McKinley managers. Then he set to work harder than ever, but he could not keep some of his weak-kneed followers from getting on the Kerens band wagon. These delegates took the action of the National Committee to mean that McKinley wanted Kerens and not the sage of Beaumont street, and they transfered their allagiance accordingly, and in this way the high priest of the mosque was rolled.

It was not the first severe knock-out ever administered to this unique leader, whose posing as 8 factor in national politics is now so much discussed. In 1892 he was hit even harder, but he callied, and in two years was as big a boss and leader as he was before he was placed on the toboggan by Kerens.

In the State Convention which met in Jef-

force he was placed on the toboggan by Kersens.

In the State Convention which met in Jefferson City in the spring of 1892 the Kerens-Filley factionists were as belligerent as ever. Filley was sore on the Harrison administration for not giving him or his friends anything is the way of patronage. He was seeking revenge, and would take a delegation to Minneapolis to discipline the presidential candidate for re-election. Kerens started in to checkmate Filley. Filley was then chairman of the State Committee, National Committeeman, and had the city organisation at his back.

Kerens went in with Gen. John W. Noble, George H. Shields, Matt G. Reynolds, Maj. William Warner and other heavy men in the party councils; and they laid "De Ole Man" but in most artistic shape. They got a majority of the delegates to Minneapolis, turned the old man down for Chairman of the State Committee, and by way of rubbing it in made Maj. Warner the nomines for Governor.

At Minneapolis Filley was retired from the

Man's" headquarters at the Planters as early as 7 o'clock Tuesday. They were on hand to get commissions and badges for the Deputy Sergeants-at-Arms, usiters and door-keepers appointed on Filley's recommendation. He secured a share of the honors from Sergeant-at-Arms Syrnes, but his followers believe that Kerons and Warner espured all but a very small portion of the Missouri allowance.

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cided upon the leaders are keeping it a secret.

Delegate J. H. Bothwell, who led the fight for Filley in the committee-room, looked very despondent when found by a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said there was no foundation in any report that the anti-Kerens delegates intended to bolt McKinley. That is utter nonsense, he said with emphasis. "In leading the fight for Mr. Filley I was not fighting for Filley as an individual with the intention of further perpetuating his power in Missouri. I was fighting for the Republican party, its best interests, and under the circumstances I was not fighting Mr. Kerens, but I was opposed to his election as National Committeeman because I thought the best interests of the party in Missouri called for Mr. Filley's election."

Mr. Filley remained in his room at the Planters until after 8 o'clock. One of his first visitors was Maj. Harvey Salmon of the State Democratic Committee, who has an adjacent room. Though their political opinions are divergent, the two men have been on friendly terms for years. After a brief chat Maj. Salmon left. Secretary Griffin of the State Committee and Ben F. Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the National House of Representatives, next called and they remained a long time in the inner chamber.

THE GREAT FILLEY.

How the Missouri Republican Boss Appears to Outsiders.



day night in the parade of the Merchants' desire that Filley cherished above all others it was to get back to his old place in the National councils.

THE BATTLE'S AFTERMATH.

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Mr. Filley's Partisans Gether Early at His Head quarters.

There was a crowd of Filleyites at "Do Ole Man's" headquarters at the Planters' as early as 7 o'clock Tuesday. They were on The Busy Surglar.

ONLY ONE WITNESS.

SILVER THE QUESTION THAT IS PERPLEXING M'KINLEY.

HE HAS THE NOMINATION.

Can a Platform Be Devised That Can Stand the Onslaught of the Silver Forces?

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Henry George contributes his first convention letter to the tax advecate says:

"Every one seems to be for 'protection and prosperity,' and for McKinley as the prophet of protection and the bringer of prosperity. Yet beneath the surface strong tides are running and the very unanimity is suggestive of the smooth, deep green of Niggran as it gathers for the rush and roar of the fail. McKinley has his wish so far as the nomination is concerned.

"The organized opposition seems to be utterly broken down. But beyond the nomination at these tending shadow looms across.

terly broken down. But beyond the nomination, a threatening shadow looms across his path. He can be nominated, but can be be nominated in such a way as will insure election? That has become the perplexing question."

Then, after speaking at length of his own political feelings and experiences since boyhood, Mr. George goes on to say, referring to Mr. Cleveland:

"How, in the hands of his Administration, the hope that gave him power has been ignored and stuitified it is needless to say. The effect on me is that if I must choose again between two protectionists I would prefer a Republican protectionist to a Democratic protectionist. If an army is to be massed for the avowed purpose of putting down strikes; if Federal troops are to be sent into the States without call of their authorities; if we are to be threatened with wars that could only profit spollsmen and extravagant expenditures are to be maintained by the issue of bonds uncalled for by Congress, it is better that these things should be done by the avowed party of strong government than by a party that pretends to follow Jeffersonian philosophy.

"I speak of my own feelings, because

philosophy.

"I speak of my own feelings, because I believe this feeling has grown into intensity through the country and among great numbers of those who gave the Democratic party victory in 1892. It is the feeling expressed in John Randolph's order to the waiter: 'If you call that tea, bring me coffee, but if you call that coffee, bring me tea.'

"It is really this feeling of utter disgust, with utter hopelessness of the Democratic party under its present manangement, that has lain at the bottom of McKinley's strength and that has been mistaken for the ardent desire for more protection. The wish and expectation of Governor McKinley and his managers have been to make the coming campaign on the same issue that the last campaign was made. In this they saw certain success, and they were right, for the opposition to protection cannot again be railled by anyone else than an avowed free trader.

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"But the disgust of the Democratic masses has found expression in the primary elections which insure a free silver majority in the Democratic Convention to be held in Chicago. This changes the whole political situation by forcing a new alignment in politics. The McKinley managers wish to make the tariff the issue, and to pass over the money question by a straddle or by ignoring it altogether, but "it takes two to make a quarrel," and a single party, let its managers desire it as they may, and let its matchine be ever so perfect, cannot of itself make an issue on which men will come to the polls to vote.

"What people are a the primary and a single party and the come to the polls to vote."

ntelligence knows that putrid meat or decaying

Mrs. Cockerill-Lienau May Need Another Wedding Ceremony.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A question has been raised as to the validity of the marriage on Thursday hast of Mrs. Leonors Cockerill, widow of Col. John A. Gookerill.

It appears that there was only one with the Mrs. Jerocy law requires two. The peading magnitude of the marriage to the marriage though the peading magnitude of the marriage would enily find one without a first was recognition of this that led the Sakers to the marriage, though the Mrs. Leonors Cockerill. Lienau for the Mrs. Leonors of the Mrs. Leo

BIG M'KINLEY RALLY.

asm for the Canton Major.

Music Hall was surcharged with McKinley enthusiasm Monday night. The friends of the Canton Major assembled in great numbers for a raily, and they shouted the praises of their hero in all the keys. The hall was decorated with bunting and plotures of McKinley.

Mr. Sleeper, President of the Ohio League, called the meeting to order, and introduced Gov. Bushnell of Ohio as Chairman. The Grand Army Band of Canton, O., played several numbers, and then Hon. Wm. Mason of Illinois made a speech. He said that the Republican candidate for President had already-been nominated. He scored the Wilson law, saving that tariff for revenus only is tariff for deficiency only. He extolled McKinley as the apostle of Republican tariff principles.

The Arion Quartette of York, Neb., sang several numbers, and then Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio made an address in which he maintained that the principles of the Republican party could best be carried out by the election of McKinley.

Webster Davis of Kansas City said that Missouri would cast its electoral vote for McKinley, and he proposed Chauncey I. Filley for second place on the ticket.

Speeches were made also by D. D. Woodmanse of Cincinnati, L. S. Ebright and D. K. Watson of Ohio and John Ruffin of Tennessee.

JUST LIKE PALE FACES.

Drunken Indian Brave Did Not Go on the War-Path.

Gen. Bernard Whaley, who will be an ambassador to some European court when Quay is made President, became interested in a half-breed at Union Station.

He was part Umatilla and had been to

Washington to see the "great White Fath-er," and was returning to the reservation er," and was returning to the reservation in Oregon. "John," he said was his name, but he was pretty smooth.

He told the General he was sick and must have whisky. Gen. Whaley always carries a quart flask in his grip for medicinal use only and se allowed the half-breed to hold the bottle for consolation.

When the General returned from the Superintendent's office in five minutes John handed him the bottle, but that was all, the fire-water had dampened the throttle of the Western brave.

The remarkable part of this incident is that John, contrary to established precedents, did not let out a yell which split the train shed and he made no effort to lacerate the brains of the paleface by hurling tomahawks at them, nor did he frighten the little children with a spectacular war dance. John stretched himself out on the benches and forgot this world in a calm sleep.

DEPEW HAS A BODY GUARD.

No Bomb-Thrower Can Get Close to the Bailroad King.

Every one does not know it, but Chauncey Depew has a body guard, which is always with him. Two men, one short and stout, the other tall and muscular, go wherever

the other tall and muscular, go wherever he goes. If he takes a carriage across town they follow in one immediately afterward, so that the railroad prince is never very far from them.

This guard is maintained for several reasons, the principal one of which is to prevent any crank from presenting Depew with a dynamics bomb. Socialists, who demand an equal division of wealth, deal with the guards, and not with the doctor. Anarchists, who advocate the assassination of people who have sense enough to be rich, are watched closely and no suspicious appearing person is permitted near Dr. 1 Depew.

DEMOCRATS OVERLOOKED. Not One of the State Committee Hon-

ored With a Ticket. In the distribution of tickets the conver tion officials overlooked a courtesy that many believe should have been extended the State Democratic Committee. Not one of the State Committeemen received a pasteboard and those who attend the session will either work their Republican friends who are in high station or open negotiations with the ticket scalpers. The claim is made that when the Democratic conventions were held in St. Louis in 1876 and 1888 the management did not overlook the State-Republican Committee.

Mississippi River Excursions. There are thousands of visitors in the city who never saw a Mississippi River steam-boat nor enjoyed the delight of a trip on the great Father of Waters. If you will go down to the levee at the foot of Olive street you will see the grandest excursion steamers afloat. The Columbia Excursion Company are running their steamers City of Providence and Grand Republic twice daily to Jefferson Barrack's during conventiweek. The boats leave at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning at 1 and 5 p. m. This will give you a delightful ride of three hours on the river and a fine view of historic old Jef-

Arested.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 16 .- William B Tullar and his wife, Ella M. Tullar, were arrested Monday on the charge of living together in open and notorious adultery.

Mrs. Tullar was arrested under the name of

Mrs. Tullar was arrested under the name of Ella M. Kimball, said to be her true name. The warrants were issued at the instance of Prosecuting Attorney Duncan.

Tullar was arrested first and was arraigned before Justice George Lyon, where he entered a plea of guilty. He said he had never been married to the woman, although he has lived with her in this city during the past ten or twelve years. He was fined \$200 and sent to jall.

Mrs. Tullar or Mrs. Kimball is at present the President of the W. C. T. U. of this city, a strong organization, comprising many of the most prominent ladies of the city. She has also been prominent in social circles. Mr. Tullar was Deputy Sheriff until recently.

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CHILDREN'S HOME IN PERIL. Work Forgotten on Account of Other Demands for Aid.

Demands for Aid.

The Children's Home Society of Missouri, which provides family homes for homeless children and has its nursery on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets, St. Louis, is in very great need of funds to carry on the work.

The St. Louis contributions alone, which usually amount to ever 400 per menth, fell below 300 in April and were less than 5100 in May. Because of the general and large contributions for the St. Louis tornade sufferers the work has been almost forgotten and is in jeopardy.

The treasurer of the society, H. H. Bellman of 1100 Olive street, receives contributions.

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President of the St. Joseph W. C. T. U.

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and Georgia that gave him the position he held. He did nothing but look after those assembles.

He grew tired of this kind of work, and several years ago was made chairman of the Southern Traffic Association, with head-quarters at Atlanta, Ga., though the business of his association necessitated his stay in New York meat of the time. The object of this association is to regulate the freight carrying of all the railroads east of the Mississippi. It is a gigantic pool. As the chairman of that association at a salary of \$50.000 a year, Stahiman is the virtual dictator of freight rates over every line leading from the East to the South. He still holds the position.

Whenever an important railway measurs comes before Congress Stahiman is sent for to take charge of the well-paid, sleek corps of lobbyists that every road maintains at Washington. He is their schnowledged leader.

The greatest piece of lobbying he ever did was when he defeated the car caupler bill in the latter days of the Fifty-second Congress. The measure had passed the House and it was quite sure that it would pass the Senate. The only chance to defeat it was to get it reconsidered in the House before it was too late. Huntington's trained lobbyists and the combined falent that the Pennsylvania system, the Gould system and all the other great lines could bring to ever had proved futile.

Stahiman was telegraphed for. He hurried to the capital from Atlanta. In three days the bill was reconsidered and died a legislative death. Stahiman was credited with the work.

Stahiman is not only the prince of railroad lobbyists, but he is the prince of railroad lobbyists, but he is the prince of good fellows, and spends money like a modern Croesus. It is corporation money and he makes it tell emong thristy legish

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E. B. STAHLMAN, THE GREAT LOBBY BYIST, IS NOW A MEPUBLICAN.

THE IS FIGHTING FOR EVANS.

Addressing the Smoked Delegates

From Alabama, He Told Why He
Forsook the Democratic Party.

The most notable desertion from the Democratic to the Republican ranks, as developed by the convention, is that of Major E. B. Stahlman has been as accountanted his change by coming to the convention to impress his party treasen on the Republican leaders.

For many years Major Stahlman has been a lacking figure in Tennessee, politice, and on two occasions has carefully planned to capture the United States Sensiorship, but his schemes miscarried. He is also the owner of the Daily Hanner at Nashville.

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No man in the United States stands more absolutely for the power of the corporation than Stahlman, For many years he was vice prevident of the Louisville and Nashville and Nas

Insurgents Bent on Cutting Off Its Supplies by Land.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Gonzale de Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban Legation, says his information is that the unpaid soldiers are descring to Maceo in great numbers. The Cubans, he says, have now plenty of supplies and money. In the last six weeks 3,000 rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges have been safely landed in Cuba. The plan of the rebels, according to Sener

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CORRESPONDENT BEHEADED.

Field of Battle,

THE PAVEY SUIT.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Confederate monument unveiled at Richmond, Ky. Tim Duggan killed Thomas Dooling neas Menominee, Wis.

Gov. Altgeld addressed the Central tilin-els Turnbezirk at Bloomington. ols Turnbezirk at Bloomington.

Thomas Travena, 17, eloped with. 5, aunt.
Bessie Travena, 41, at Wilkesharre, Pa.
W. A. Speed fatally stabled at M amphis.
Tenn. Ed Jennings is accused of the

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BOY-17 years old, acquainted with office work good penman, desires place in office or whole sale house. Ad. P 513, this office. BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted as bookkeepe or office man by an expert accountant; reference and bond. C. E. Hazard, 918 N. 19th st. BAKER—Wanted, situation by a first hand brea and cake baker; single; non-union; country jo preferred. B. Guelinger, 925 Franklin av. CARPENTER-Good carpenter wants jobbing; will work for \$1.50 a day or by the job; puts on al kinds of roofs. Ad. Carpenter, 300 N. 12th st. DRUGGIST-Registered, best city reference, years' experience, wishes situation. Ad. C 50

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MEN WANTED—Ten men en Maryland and King's highway Wednesday morning. Tim Maloney. MAN WANTED—Man who is handy with tools and can shingle. Call this eve. 6105 Central av. MAN WANTED—Man to carry sign. 207 N. 11th st. Landeryon Tailoring Co.

EN WANTED—10 men on 24th and Dickson sta Wednesday morning. Tim Moloney.

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There is very little brilliancy in his generalship. He depends upon force mainly but backs this up by attending to his enemies, overlooking no weak spots in his own lines.

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The Hanna headquarters were literally taken by storm Tuesday. The Republican rank and file wound in and out of the big ante-room like an endless chain or a sinuous serpent. Few could get to see the man from Cleveland. The doors leading into his private office were guarded by two stalwart doorkeepers and they were opened only to admit men whom Hanna wanted to see.

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Chairmen of delegations, McKinley managers under instructions to perform some certain work, and messengers from opposition headquarters, were given entrance.

Visitors, Ohio Republicans who had failed to secure tickets, were ruthlessly turned down by the doorkeepers.

"Where is that man Hanna" cried an irate citizen of Cleveland, O.

"I came all the way from the lakes to St. Louis on Hanna's promise that I should have a ticket. Now I can't see him, and the convention is to meet in an hour."

He did not see Hanna, and if he is in the convention, he has paid for his ticket.

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Coroner Wait is highly indignant at what he terms the negligence of the police.

Last Saturday afternoon the 2½-year-old child of John Hicks of 1742 North Twelfth street died suddenly without medical attendance.

The police were informed of the affair, it is claimed, as usual in such cases, but they failed to notify the Coroner until Monday afternoon.

In the meantime decomposition had set in, and the parents, probably through ignorance of the proper course to pursue, had taken no steps toward having the child interred.

When Coroner Wait heard of the case he at once ordered an investigation, and Deputy Coroner Gast was detailed.

An autopsy and inquest will be held Tuesday afternoon.

THE JAIL THEIR PLANTERS'. Police to House Diamond Nippers Un-

til After the Convention. Dora Donegan and Jennie Clemens, alias Monroe, the diamond "nippers," arrested by Detectives McCarthy of Chicago and O'Connell of St. Louis, were sent to the Police Court on a charge of living idly.

Their cases were continued indefinitely at the request of the Police Department. The object is to hold them in durance until after the convention.

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Dora Donegan is very tall and dresses in good style. She is said to be an expert diamond thief and her ability in this line once cost her a term in the Joliet penitentiary. She was sent down from Chicago.

Jennie Clemens, who dresses equally well, is the traveling companion of Harry Bernstein, alias "Sheeney Harry," well known in the larger cities as a police character.

The women were in the act of entering the Planters' Hotel when arrested.

A REED MAN WORSTED.

Two McKinleyites Drunk and on the Warpath.

A lively three-cornered fight took place Monday night in a saloon at 12 South Seventh street. Three policemen stepped in and made it sexagonal.

Dick Gally and Tom Eaton were whosping things up for McKintey when George Sutton put in a word for Reed.

Gally produced an argument in favor of his man in the shape of a razor, and would have cut all of the Eastern sentiment out of Sutton had not a watchful constabulary interfered.

HE MARKETS.

SOME INDIGNANT OHIO MEN.

They Were Promised Convention Tickets and Now They Can't See

Hanns to Get Them.

Was Sparks of Alton was on the floor to-day and says farmers are busy cutting wheat in that section. He expects to receive new wheat in about ten days, if the weather is favorable.

L. Rowan has been notified by the United States Patent Office that he has been awarded patents on a system for setting and filtering water.

These cars new wheat came in from Southeast Missouri, and were dry and soon door exceed any the convention fight. The urgency of the situation demanded all night work, but the tireless manager of McKinley apparently cared nothing for that.

He worked steadily on until every wire had been laid and every plan matured. Then he took a brief rest and resumed his place at his desk to make sure that there was no possible chance for a slip.

The convention plans of the Cleveland.

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Regular Cash Market Prices.

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they sold 223% below old had a weakening effect and started prices down hill, the close being weak.

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Receipts at Western markets were 326,000 bu against 15,000 bu one year ago, including 24,300 bu at St. Louis, against 7,400 bu last year, and 524 cars at Chicago, or about same as estimated. Shipments were 333,000 bu from Western markets and 176,000 bu from Atlantic ports.

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Spot Grades—No 2 better on call, selling %c higher at 25%c in Bur and F, for regular 25%c bid. No 3 offered at 23%c, with 25%c bid for Bur; No 4 offered at 21c and no bids. No 2 white salable at 25%c this side. 26c in Bur; none offered, but No 3 do offered at 24c and no bid.

After call No. 3 cold in Bur at 25%c. No. 4 as 21c. OATS.

Receipts at Western markets 466,000 bu, against 25%,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 354,000 bu. St. Louis received 31,000 cpty.

The future market was leaver, but trading still light and at close was caster.

Spot Grades—Stronger. On call 17%c bid for No 2 regular, 17%c for F and 16c for No 3 regular, neither offered. No 3 white offered at 18%c, bid 18c.

Samples—Quiet, but firmer. In elevator No. 3 white sold at 1861849c, No. 2 do at 19c. On track No. 3 at 16%c. Northern mixed at 186219c, No. 4 white at 17@11%c, No. 3 do at 18%@19c, No. 2 do at 19dily.

RYE.

None offered or bid for. Grade No. 2 quotable E, track at 32c.

HAY.

Received, 1,000 tons; shipped, 331 tons. Un-

None offered or bid for. Grade No. 2 quotable E, track at \$2c. HAY.

Received, 1,000 tons; shipped, \$31 tons. Unchanged, but another very quiet day's business. Receipts were heavy, which adds further depression to business. The local trade calls only for No. 1 to choice grades, but their wants are light at present. Stocks heavy of fair hay and continues to accumulate in the absence of any shipping demand. Straw steady, with a good inquiry for choice grades.

Sales: Track and Warehouse—This Side—Prairie—1 car good at \$4, 1 new off color at \$6.50, 1 car —part at \$5 and part at \$7.50, 1 No 2 at \$6, 1 No 1 at \$1.2 do at \$10.50, 1 No 1 at \$1.2 do at \$11.50, 5 choice at \$12.2 do at \$11.50, 1 do at \$11.50, 5 choice at \$12.2 do at \$12.50, 1 do at \$11.50, 8 choice at \$12.2 do at \$12.50, 1 do at \$1.50, 2 to \$1.50, \$1.50,

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FLUMS—Chicksaws 50620c per 6-gal case; wild twas excellent wheat, a dry and readily graded No. Idon track this side at 60%c for the first of the fir

per 6-gal case; small, wild and inferior stock dull at 50/a/60c.

STRAWBERRIES—The season is getting lats. Sales were at \$1 to \$1.25 per 5-gal tray.

GOOSEBERRIES—Selling at \$1.50@1.75 per bu. VEGETABLES.

NEW POTATOES—Selling at \$1.50@1.75 per bu. old Alabama Triumph, in bulk, \$56@40c per bu. old POTATOES—Burbank and Rural quotable at 20@25c pe bu; other varieties, 10@15c.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, on orders: Queen, \$1.76@2 per bul.

ONIONS—Steady, Louisiana, 70@80c per sack; small, stemmy and wet stock tess.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, on orders, 75@5c. Suc per bu crate; Arabasa, 200220 per one-third bu box.

CABBAGE—Southern stock is coming in bad order. Home-grown on orders, \$1.25 per crate.

EGG PLANT—Louisiana sold at 25050e per dox., according to size.

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LEY BANNER DESTROYED.

THE POLICE WERE SENT FOR

Reed Men Met the McKinley Shouter at the Southern and a Mighty

Struggle Followed.

Pandora's box wasn't a circumstance to the troubles of the Southern Hotel manage-

The respective booms of William McKin-ley and Thomas B. Reed got tangled up in its halls and corridors and raised more disturbance than St. Louis has seen since

disturbance than St. Louis has seen since the last big raffroad strike.

For three hours the battle waged between the supporters of each side. Banners were smashed, pictures tern, flags trampled on, badges and buttons stolen and suits of clothes ruined, but strange to say, with the utmost good nature on the part of all.

So excited did the men become toward the latter and of the contest that serious trouble

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EARLY MORNING SCENE

The Delegates and Workers Were Up Early and Resting on Their Arms.

The day for the formal opening of the convention began as beautifully as could be desired. A good breeze from the north So excited did the men become toward the latter and of the contest that serious trouble was apprehended.

Night Chief Kiely and Capt. O'Malley were telephoned the condition of affairs and reported immediately at the Southern with a squad of twenty-five men.

Their work, however, was more like that of a referee in a prize fight than officers of the law. Every time there was a scrimmage the blue coats rushed in and separated the rooters and then waited for it to break out in a new spot.

The hubbub got fairly started shortly before midnight. The various McKinfey clubs were marching around with brass bands, yelling their throats into a similitude to raw beef in an effort to demonstrate that the Canton Major was the only man on earth. The friends of the fat man from Maine were not idle meanwhile. They are beginning to think that their champion has a good fighting chance. So they mustered their forces and started a rival demonstration.

Back and forth through the corridors, up. was blowing early in the morning, and, alhow the sun gave promise of being too
form for comfort before the day was done,
the cool wind made things bearable.

The tornado was not an utterly unmixed
evil, for it left behind a succession of cool

tramp of heavy feet.

Despite the almost overwhelming preponderance of Ohioans among the visitors, the Reed men mustered a big force. Local enthusiasts joined them and all the haters of McKinley gladly aligned themselves under the Maine chief's banners.

All through the crowd were bobbing the sugar loaf hats of the defeated Filley men, who were bellowing for Reed in their antipathy to McKinley's friend Kerens.

The Merchants' League Club's drum and fife corps boomed and blew as loyally for Reed as it did two weeks ago for McKinley. McKinley had regular marching regiments in the Tippecance Club from Cleveland and the Blaine [Club from Cincinnati. They jeered the men from Maine in the confidence of their prospective victory and twitted them for their weakness in the convention.

vealed, of Thomas Buchanan Reed of Maine.

Mr. Quay took a look at the disabled political warrior and then retreated, leaving him in possession of the Pennsylvania head-quarters. He said that he had nothing to say regarding the vote cast by Pannsylvania at her caucus, and which the McKinley men claim as a small victory for the Canton/candidate. He expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the financial plank which was agreed upon Monday. Mark Hanna, brisk, alert and energetic as usual, was up early and brimming over with confidence in the ultimate success of McKinley. This belief in McKinley's nomination is not shared by the Massachusetts men, who are very determined in their support of Reed.

Such of them as were around their State headquarters early were certain that there would be no nomination at all this week and when it finally is made Wm. McKinley, Jr., will not be within shouting distance of the coweted honor.

Mattern at the majority of the delegations were very quiet in the early morning. All of the caucusing over the committee appointments, and the adoption of the financial plank was over and the delegates were waiting for the settive proceedings in the Cenventien Hall.

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Detectives Bamrick and Zeigler, two Chicago sieuths, stood in front of Hurst's
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thieves. Bamrick's specialty is pickpockets.
He saw a woman perhaps to years old,
dressed in black and stoop-shouldered, edge
into the crowd at the thickest. He followed and she led him over to the band
stand of the Cincinnati Blaine Club.
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anything, the police being satisfied so long as no heads were broken and no serious damage was done the hotel.

This sort of thing kept up until after 3 o'clock in the morning, when the shouters became so exhausted that they went to bed.

Chauncey Depew Addresses a Large

and Representative Audience. A representative St. Louis crowd of over

cey M. Depew of New York deliver an address. He spoke for the benefit of the

Soldiers' Home at St. James, Mo., under

The main floor of the immense hall was

nearly filled when at 8:20 o'clock the or-chestra, under the direction of Prof. Al-

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DIDN'T DRAW HIS KNIFE.

Mayor Hastain Tells About His Row With Mr. Berry.

Mayor P. D. Hastain of Sedalia says the report given widespread publicity that he drew his knife in an encounter at the Southern Hotel while the Filley-Kerens contest was being seifled Monday afternoon is untrue and does him an injustice.
"I was standing outside the committee room and, like everybody else, was excited and nearly suffocated in the throng. I was a Kerens man, but that was not the cause of the trouble. It was over the

the cause of the trouble. It was over the capital removal question. As a Sedallan, capital removal question. As a Sedalian, and the executive of that city, I am at all times ready to give good reasons why the capital should be removed. I may have said something in favor of Sedalia when this man, Berry they called him, said I was no gentleman, and he followed it up with even more offensive remarks. He is a Jefferson City man and was a stranger to me. There was a clash between us, but I did not draw a knife. I had my hand in my pocket and that very Hkely gave rise to the story that I drew a knife."

Gone Back to Work.

Leo Rassieur ascended the speaker's stand and in a few well chosen words introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew.

When Dr. Depew stepped forward he was tendered an ovation. Enthusiastic cheers arose from every part of the great structure and for a few minutes the orator was unable to begin his address. Dr. Depew faced the immense audience the while and smilingly awaited the end of the demonstration.

Then, to well modulated tones that could be heard in every part of the hall, the famous speaker began.

"We Americans are fond of dramatic, situations," he said. "The first century of our national existence is the most wonderful and brilliant drama ever written. The subject is liberty. It has promoted revolutions, overturned thrones, changed the course of empires and uplifted distant peoples to higher civilisation and the acquisition of greater rights. To-night we devote the hour to the memory of and gratitude to the heroes dead and the heroes living who saved this republic."

Dr. Depew in an entertaining and eloquent manner briefly reviewed the important events of the Christian era, which he said were a preparation for the American experiment. He spoke of the institution of slavery and how it was destroyed and the great good that resulted from its overthrow.

The speaker touched on the importance of Missauri during the civil war. "Had The trouble existing between the P. C. Murphy Trunk Company, Third and St. satisfaction of all parties concerned. The firm is now prepared to fill all orders in its usually prompt manner.

A few trunks and satchels damaged by

At Koerner's Garden a large crowd enjoyed the musical spectacle, "Battles of Our Nation," presented Monday night by Conterno's famous New York Concert Band. The piece is descriptive of the various wars of our country. The cannon and fireworks effects provoked much applause. The entertainment will be given each evening this week and a descriptive concert by the band each afternoon.



RELIEF WORK REPORT

Details of the Aid Extended by the Committees to Victims of the Tornado.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, chairman of the report of the work done.

way Merchants' Association did as follows Relieved 500 families; clothing given to 1,500 persons; moved 75 ramilies; rent paid

The report of the Provident Association is as follows: Visits, 1,544; families helped, 1,231; persons helped, 6,160; number rejected applications,

1,000 families helped up to to-day, total The work of the wholesale grocers at the Soulard street station is as follows: Moved 1,830 families, paid 3396 for teams, found 73 families unworthy, gave 26 families new outfits, paid the fares and freight of 10 persons leaving the city, gave relief to 1,710 families, gave 1,000 mattresses, 1,000 for shoes, 31,000 for clothing, 51,500 for furniture, 5300 for labor, guaranteed 3500 rent, and purchased 3300 worth of dry goods.

The Gravols road station—Relieved 600 families; moved twenty: gave clothing to 700 persons; groceries, furniture to 200 families; paid rent for forty.

The Third District Station, Moses Fracer, Chairman—Relieved 1,000 families; gave clothing to 3,000 persons; moved 200; gave groceries, furniture, etc., to 700; shoes to 500; blankets and bedding to 1,000 persons; twenty-five frauds were found.

The number of persons in all districts helped is 32,705. At the Central Office about 5,000 were aided, so that the grand total of persons is 37,706.

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8. 8. Gaines was arrested on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. He is want-ed in East St. Louis on a charge of crim-inal libel. Gains is being held in the hold-over awaiting extradition papers from the



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